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At Shanghai, on the 24th of May, Mrs. RICHARD KUPSCH, of a daughter, Prematurely, On the 27th May at Shanghai, the wife of GEORGE W. NOEL, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

On the 28th April, at Seattle, U.S.A. VESTA, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Baldwin, D.D., to NORMAN THORPE SAUNDERS of Shanghai. On the 23rd May, at Shanghai, MARGUERITE EMMA PIETZSCH to JOHN VINCENT CHAMP-NEYS DAVIS.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

DISEASE IN BANGKOK.

(28th May.) was afforded those who claim to have some Bangkok journal that because the thermometer had sallen to 65 or 70 degrees Fahrenmalaria-stricken, jaundiced, and effete merchants of Hongkong and Singapore. With of first class hotels, the prevalence of cholera I Jones, the Trade Commissioner on behalf of ful, and that everybody was delighted—even ling a contented mind.

strenuously exercise his mind to see only the Japanese, to Chinese officials, merchants, bright side of the picture. True, it means students and travellers. That is undoubtedly ed in other channels, but it is commend- respectable classes of Chinese who seek able, and should entitle the writer to one of to broaden their mental horizon, to gain those medals which are so lavishly distri- information regarding trade opportunities, occasions, from the opening of a ten-foot producers, or to acquire that education bridge to the celebration of a semi-Royal which the colleges of the Commonwealth birthday. But occasionally we obtain a are eminently fitted to impart. The workglimpse of the real state of affairs in Siam: On | ing-man, the artizan, is not affected by the the roth inst., the Siam Eree Press published admission of Chinese, gentlemen who are an editorial on the subject of the non-exist- only making a passing visit to the country, ent water supply of Bangkok, and said: | and the cry of "Australia for the Australians" to an alarming degree. The New Road vantages granted to the Japanese should be looks like one long procession of coffins extended to the Chinese. Mr. Jones, in a daily from dawn to dark, and still there further interview on this question, as to the porters—certainly in Hongkong and as | cannot be described as reverence. The seems to be no serious effort made to stem | general effect of the operation of the laws | suredly in Shanghai. But in Singapore there | honour for which the Sanitary authorities the tide of death. We were informed a restricting the admission of Asiatic peoples is one who declares that "upon what for crave is of the character offered by Dr. V, couple of days ago by a high official that the into Australia, remarked to a representative this part of the world may be regarded as a | G. Heiser of Manila. It seems that the taken and that the work would be complet- | a matter of economics, it is a religion, but I ed within five years, according to present am not a bigot. Apart from my frequently calculations. This looks hopeful; but expressed opinion that concessions to any how many will have shuffled off the mortal | Asiatic race must similarly be granted to the will relieve the wants of the population, the East I have recognized the desirability of which season after season is driven to the allowing the best Chinamen to visit my counmost desperate straits to provide enough of try." With that spirit the educated Chinese wholesome water to tide over the dry months | are not likely to quarrel. They have sought for of the year." That is a very different story | nothing more from America; they have not to the glowing account which sought to objected to the conditions prevailing at the prove that Bangkok and its environs might | Australian ports with regard to the examinabe considered the Riviera of the Far East. tion of Chinese visitors: and, indeed, there The fact of the matter is that so long as the has been no question of attempting to secure Siamese Government neglects its obvious better terms than those now offered. The duty to supply the inhabitants with an Australians are wise in their generation in abundant supply of fresh water disease will offering this measure of exemption from the continue rampant, carrying off the brightest | provisions of the Restriction Act. There is members of the European population and a vast field for Australian enterprise in China, decimating the natives who have to depend and, so long as nothing is done to estrange on the brackish water of the Menam to the people; Australia should find an immense quench their thirst in the dry season. We outlet for her surplus products in the Midmay fulminate against the water authority die Kingdom. Mr. Frederick Jones, the in Hongkong when the state of the Queensland Commissioner, may be congrareservoirs permits of only a limited and tulated on being able to make the announceintermittent daily supply, but at least ment he has made, for it is bound to have a that supply is fresh and wholesome, and beneficial effect on his mission in the Far not laden with the germs of every dis- | East. ease under the sun. Siam hopes to rival Japan as a country of progress and enlightenment. A Siamese Prince is touring Japan and North China, presumably with the object of obtaining information regarding the constructive works being carried on by the Japanese. But Siam will never be recognised as a country dominated and governed by men of modern views so long depths of disease, resulting from the lack of ordinary sanitary provisions. Bangkok may become the Mentone of the Orient, but that day, despite the rose-coloured views of enthusiastic residents, will not arrive until

A PAVOUR TO CHINESE.

waterworks installed.

and an adequate and reliable system of

In many respects the policy followed by the United States Government under the Chinese Exclusion Act coincides with the attitude adopted by the Government of the Australian Commonwealth. Both countries manifested the strongest objection to the immigration of Chinese and passed laws which had the effect of regulating the entrance of Chinese undesirables. But while America occasionally allowed, unsuspectingly, Chinese immigrants, against whom the law had been framed, to land, Australia imposed tests of such a severe character that the Chinese coolies were effectually stopped at the gateway of the Commonwealth, and further required the payment of of a poll-tax of about \$1,000, even after the preliminary requirements had been met The great opposition of the Chinese to the operation of the American Exclusion Act was the manner in which its provisions were carried into effect. They maintained that Chinese gentlemen and officials were subjected to gross indignities, treated as coolies, and humiliated to a degree that was intolerable. But all that is ancient history: the Although the Australian Commonwealth in a manner which did not offend the sus-

East. Of course, it is only right and tions of the Immigration Restriction Act marvellous will power and extraordinary a step in the right direction. Australia mental effort which might be better employed cannot suffer by the admission of the buted by the Siamese King on all possible to act as agents in China of Australian "The mortality rate from cholera is growing still holds good. It was only fair that ad-

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY LUST

The jetsam which floats up with every mail from Europe roveals very conclusively the wonderful ignorance which prevails even amongst those who are otherwise deemed to be educated, regarding the position of Great as the people are allowed to wallow in the Britain's Far Eastern possessions. No doubt, many having correspondence with the home country have received letters addressed "Hongkong, India," while it is on record that during the war Hongkong was frequently believed to be an integral portion of the first principles of hygiene are observed Japan. But these slips may have been due to some temporary aberration to which we have no clue. The numerous appeals to take shares in lotteries which are to be held under the Governments of Austria, Germany and Holland greatly help to swell the contents of the waste paper basket. But one of the most amusing communications we have received for some time arrived to-day from London. It was a bulky envelope and contained several printed act." Even when a family man, the forsheets of superfine paper. The inside pages | eigner is generally able to disappear to were blank, so that they may come in handy pastures new. That is Hongkong, but the on some future occasion. The first sheet | sanguine writer in our Singapore contembore, in beautifully large type, the heading porary finds it difficult to express in language The London Musical Club," In case people in Hongkong may never have heard | Proceeding to denounce those who say they of the L.M.C. we will quote the direct cannot find houses at rents commensurate tions how to get there; it is "125 with their incomes he remarks:-"It is by yards behind the British Museum (Tube) no means difficult to obtain very comfortable Station." Nothing could be more precise. dwellings, in healthy positions and at reason-Two hops, a skip and a large jump, able rentals, though (terrible drawback) and the visitor will bounce into the presence of the hon, secretary or hon, treas which the soul of your correspondent apsurer of the Club. The members will be parently yearns for." Then he criticises waiting for him with outstretched arms. those who waste their incomes on sensual Well, this circular or pamphlet or perhaps | pleasures, who favour the "chit" system, it should be called a brochure is not issued and whose life for a short spell is a delirious without an object. The London Musical round of gaiety. There he is on safer ground, Club is or was appalled at the magnitude of although there are not many who will agree the San Francisco disaster, so it determined with him that a man of moderate means needs. to give a concert in aid of the relief funds. no relaxation after the worries of the day, abuse which may spring from the vulgar boycott of American goods was the result. Not a sacred concert, but an ordinary "sing beyond the companionship of a book and the song," and no mention of a dance to follow, contemplation of his own sublime happiness. have been equally averse to the admission. The tickets are stated to cost one guinea. On the contrary, it is generally agreed that of Chinese and have proclaimed their inten- each. This was all very well until one read the conditions of life in the East, so vastly tion of retaining a "white Australia," the that the concert was to take place on different from those at home, demand an operation of the laws governing the entrance 3rd May-more than three weeks ago! of Chinese has been, apparently, carried out | Seeing that we have still to rely on ordinary | labour, and the worst of it is that such an steamers for our mails, and not a patent. "outbreak" is confined to very limited ceptibilities of the immigrants. At any rate, | turbine-twisted, gold-embossed, Santos-Du. | channels of enjoyment. It is to a great exthere has been no suggestion that Australian | mont-et-Maximised recoplane, travelling at | tent a matter of temperament, of course, in | the North published in Shanghai. In a goods should be placed in the same category [the rate of five thousand leagues a] what manner that pleasure is taken; the Some time ago, considerable amusement as American products, a fact which has operated ay, the idea of sending out invitations that those who were staidest dications that trouble was brewing might ed to the advantage of Australia during the tions which would arrive three weeks in a colder-glime develop traits altogether have been gathered from the following exacquaintance with the health conditions of heat of the boycott. It has been felt, how- after date of the performance is de opposite to their usual characteristics when Bangkok by the announcement made in a ever, that there were reasons why the exclu- cidedly rich. But what a loss is that sus- transplanted to the enervating atmosphere of our Northern contemporary: "As a result sion Ordinances in force in the Common- tained by the citizens of Hongkong. For the tropics. This correspondent to whom wealth should be somewhat relaxed in favour one guinea they might have sat next the we have referred holds that the standard of this district on account of the abnormal heit the capital of Siam was one of the of the Chinese traveller, official and merchant. Lord Mayor of London, or a Sheriff, or, per- living in the Far East is lower to-day than healthiest spots in the Far East. The writer | Seeing that Great Britain had entered into an haps, even an Alderman. The experience | it was 25 years ago, but that only seems to | faction shown in other places, by raids on even gravely suggested that in time Bangkok offensive and defensive treaty with Japan, it | would have lasted them for the rest of their | prove that money is tighter and ordinary | grainboats and the riot at Hangchow, the would become the winter resort of the was urged that certain privileges should be lives. They could have brought their grands expenses greater. However, he states for local mandarins issued proclamation in the granted our Japanese allies. Downing children up to respect them, for it is not the information of those about to marry that Street exerted pressure on the Government everybody who can hob nob with Turtledom, all they need is a little common sense and its marvellous climate, its wonderful system of the Commonwealth and secured, after And only a guinea to hear the London Musi- moral courage and they may live out here of canals which, in far-off days-probably in much trouble, certain minor concessions for cal Club, Of course, there are captious peo- very comfortably on a "very modest income." the time of Sir John Mandeville or Baron Japanese subjects, other than those of the ple who might have wished to see the list Why then should we grumble, when instead measures thus taken by the Taotai and Munchasen—earned for Bangkok the title coolie or labouring classes. But the Com- of performers, but the concert was not for of toiling and moiling in Hongkong to pay of the Venice of the East, its delightful in- monwealth has as much respect for the such as they; it was intended for the bon the landlord his rent we can flit to Singapore much to allay the excitement in Shang. habitants and so forth, Bangkok was held. Chinese as for the Japanese, and it was ton, the clite of the City, for those who weep and live like fighting cocks on a few cents a hai, and avert a crisis." The despatch out as an ideal land for those who wished recognised that any concessions granted to with Alexander because there are no new day? The song says that "a contented of Chinese troops and the appearance of to recuperate after their dreary labours in the one should be extended to the other. honours to acquire. To preserve its ex- mind is a purse well-lined"; the difficulty the British gunboat Snipe at Nanghang

and the impossibility of obtaining any of the I the Queensland Government, now in Hong- | the artistes, in whom there is no jealousy. comforts and luxuries which tend to recon- kong, the fact that the Commonwealth Resident Roosevelt said that no foreign cile the exile to residence in the Far Cabinet had decided to extend the exemp- contributions would be received towards the relief fund. Will he, or, has he, accepted proper that a resident in Siam should granted after considerable agitation to the the stupendous receipts of the London Musical Club's concert? If not, they may threaten to visit America, and then we might expect to hear of another disaster.

THE OPTIMIST IN THE EAST.

(29th May.) -It is decidedly refreshing to find some-

dollar are of no moment, and who

that he is in a position to lecture his fellow-

the cry of "wolf" has a multitude of sup-

project of supplying Bangkok with a whole- of the Hougkong Telegraph: "With my very modest income" he finds himself in good people of the neighbouring islands some water system would be shortly under | self the question of a white Australia is not | Elysium. Some time ago a correspondent | have been reading the reports in the Hongin one of our contemporaries in the Southern Settlement bewaited the cost of living for of plague reported in this Colony every day. those who were in receipt of moderate salaries. After referring to the increasing detailed to inquire as to the possibility of coil before the crystal fountains of Chainat | Chinese, since my official connection with | prices charged in the markets for the necessaries of life he went on to refer to a griev- the Philippines by Chinese immigrants. ance which will be keenly appreciated in Already the Insular Government have had a I longkong. He spoke of the difficulty experienced by married people of the middle | small-pox, dysentery, typhoid and al class—that is to say, those who do not wish | the 'rest of the 'diseases which peculiarly to herd in tenements with coolies and can- belong to a tropical country. The very not afford mansions on the outskirts of the | suggestion that plague might be introduced | lugs. city—in finding houses of a rental within | was enough to make the cheek blanch, and their means. In fact, he said, there was no half-way house between a palatial bungalow and a tenement in the heart of the city. Replying to that statement, the correspondent, this cheerful way: "Bubonic plague conwho lives a life of bliss in Singapore, declares that the assertion "is so obviously list is increasing rapidly, but almost all the wrong that it scarcely merits contradiction." If that correspondent's word could be ac- | Chinese district." The saving clause would cepted in its entirety then Singapore must almost seem to give cause for satisfaction, indeed be far ahead of Hongkong, for it is were it not for the fact that quite as many the most difficult thing in this Colony to | Chinese travel between Hongkong and secure the tenancy of a house whose rental Manila as Americans or Europeans. So is not exorbitantly high. Indeed, it is safe that there is in reality an insidious sugto say that the average house-occupier in gestion of danger in the last remark, Hongkong spends the greater part of his However, the journalist interviewed the monthly salary on rent and taxes. How Manila Health Authority on the subject some people are able to do it is a mystery and calmly hinted that vessels from Hongto everybody. If they live respectably in kong should be quarantined. Dr. Heiser, decent houses it must be at the expense of who is evidently a gifted man, well adapted many home comforts. They may bear a to look after the needs of the capital of the smiling face in front of the world, but there | Philippines, replied: "Manila has nothing must be many a miserable night when the doors are-locked and the head of the household begins to worry out ways and means to steer clear of the bailiff's clutches. What such people think within themselves when they read that the theatre was crowded with a fashionable audience to witness an entrancing play, or that a fancy dress ball attracted hundreds of Hongkong's bewitchingly best, it would; not be good to inquire. Little wonder that misanthropy exists. The underpaid Government clerk and the highly respectable civilian both-come under the same category. There is this difference, however, between the two classes: the Government clerk is usually a fixture in the Colony; the civilian, who is not burdened with family ties, can do what is euphemistically described as a "vanishing fit for the occasion the glories of the Orient. away perhaps from the fashionable quarter occasional departure from the dull grind of

MANILA'S TRIBUTE TO HONGKONG.

(30th May.)

The Health Authorities of Hongkong so very seldom receive a meed of praise that it would seem niggardly to withhold the moderate but discriminating remarks of an expert like the Chief Quarantine Officer of the Philippines" when they are in favour of " the local staff. Incidentally, it may be observed that the Sanitary Board somewhat resemble the ancient prophet who had no honour in his own country. Not, body outside the ranks of the taipans who is of course, that the Sanitary Board has supremely contented with his lot in the |no honour in Hongkong. The Chinese Far East, to whom the fluctuations of the coolies who have to turn their Lares el Fenales into the open street, at the behest discovers himself in such easy circumstances of the Department when the spring cleaning comes round, regard the Sanitary authorities labourers and to decry the wails of the las a sort of fetich, whose word is more to be griffin. As a rule, the individual who starts I feared than that of the native Lukong. But worship is not exactly honour, and terror kong papers regarding the number of cases A representative of the Manila Times was infection being brought from Hongkong to hard task in stamping out cholera, the hair grow grey. So the Manila newspaper man begins his account of an interview with the Chief Quarantine Officer in tinues to rage in Hongkong. The death cases are among the Chinese and in the to fear. In the first place Manila is a clean town; and besides that the health authorities at Hongkong have established what is considered a modern, scientific and specific quarantine against departures from Hongkong." It would be unfair to suggest that the worthy Doctor was contrasting Manila with Hongkong when he said that the former 'is a clean town." For what city could be cleaner than Hongkong, washed by numberless streams which flow down the hill-sides and, as the Director of Public Works will tell us, evade the reservoirs? Dr. Heiser went on to state that: "The quarantine officials at Hongkong have secured an old sailing vessel in which all Chinese contemplating to sail for Manila are taken and properly inspected and fumigated before being allowed to clear from the port. The method is believed to be an improvement over the old method of holding passengers at this end of the journey for a number of days before allowing them at land." So that Manila need have no fear of plague. It would be a blessing if all the coolies coming from Canton to Hongkong enjoyed the same health-preserving treatment. But the point of the interview is the praise meted out to the Health Authorities here which, in this case, does not mean the Sanitary Board but the Disinfecting and Fumigating Bureau, a private enterprise which meets the requirements of the American Government officials in this Colony, Yet probably the Sanitary officials will also take some kudos for the work of this Bureau, and now we may expect to see them with swelling chests and heavenward gaze pursuing those duties which have carned for their confreres the encomiums of the authority in Manila; scornfully ignoring the ridicule or

THE KIANGSI RIOTS.

The news, which was telegraphed from Shanghai yesterday, that disturbances had broken out in Klangsi on account of the dearness of foodstuffs in that province, might have been expected from native reports from recent number of the N. C. D. News incerpt which we take from the columns of of the dissatisfaction among the natives of price of their staple food-rice-a dissatisnative city forbidding owners of rice and cereal shops to keep up their present high prices on pain of having their stores confiscated by Government. The prompt district magistrate was expected to do British colonies. Not a word was said A few days ago we were enabled to publish clusiveness the concert was held at 3 o'clock for the average man and household in Hong. following the first signs of a riofous outbreak about the lack of a water supply, the absence. exclusively, on the authority of Mr. Frederick in the afternoon; let us pray it was success. kong is to reach the blessed, state of enjoy- may have the effect, of curbing the spirit of rowdyism which has brought Kiangei

into some notoricty recently. At the same time it will be hoped that the native authorities will be equal, to the emergency and devise such practicable plans as to bring down the cost of the staple commodity of the Chinese to their normal level, and so remove all ground for disturbance which may, if uncontrolled, unfortunately lead to violence by a mob such as the Kiangsi" rabble have shown themselves capable of in the last missionary riot.

ELEGRAMS. 'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NANCHANG ARAGEDY.

SERVICE,

WAIWUPU'S INDEMNITY OFFER

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT-300,000 TABLES:

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 28th May, 2.25 p.m.

The Waiwupu have now amended. the proposals which they previously submitted to the French Government in settlement of the claim made as result of the tragedy at Nanchang. -

It is proposed to pay an indemmity of 300,000 taels, on account of the damage done to mission build-

No compensation is offered for the death of Lacruche, who was one of the victims of the outrage.

RISING IN SHANGTUNG.

DETAILS STILL LACKING.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 28th May,

2.25 p.m. It is reported that a rising has

occurred in the province of Shan-

No details have yet been received. here as to the nature or extent of the outbreak.

RIOIS IN KOREA.

DESPATCH OF JAPANESE TROOPS

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 30th May, * . 12.30 p.m.

Disturbances are reported to have taken place in South Korea.

With a view of suppressing the riots Japanese troops have been despatched to the scene of the disturbance.

TAPANESE ATTACKED BY "VOLUNTEERS." A Scoul telegram to the Mumichi states that an encounter took place on the morning of the 21st between the so-called "Volunteers" and Japanese policemen and gendarmes at Ponjiu; Chunchondo, with the result that a Japanese gendarme was wounded. The rioters numhered about three hundred. Remisreements of police were subsequently sent to the neighbourhood. Gendarmes have also been sent to Kyongsangdo, where a number of "Volunteers" have assembled. At the ast-mentioned place two Japanese were attacked on the 18th inst, one of them being killed and the other

severely injured. According to a later Scoul message, bearing date May 22, the rioters at Chunchoude, who numbered about three hundred, attaked Hong ivu on the morning of the 19th, and compelled the post office officials to retire to Yoisan. On the morning of the 20th rouce Superintendent Iwata arrived on the scene with a number of; constables and shots were exchanged with the tioters. The latter, however, showed a determined front, and it has been found necessary to summon gendarmes from Kunsan, Kong-jyu and Syoun. The disturbances have caused an interruption in the postal service.—Kobe Herald.

"SIBERIA" QUARAN. TINED.

SUSPECTED PLAGUE ABOARD.

[From Our Own Correspondent.].

Shanghai, 30th May, 12.30 p.m.

The Pacific Mail S. S. Cor's s.s. Siberia has been detained at Yoko-

The cause of the liner's detention is put down to a suspected case of plugue on board the Siberia.

ANOTHER REBELLION.

THE "SNIPE" GOES TO NANCHANG [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 31st May, 11.40 a.m. A rebellion has broken out at

Yungshan. H.M. river gun-boat Snipe has left for Nanchang.

RISING SERIOUS. DEARNESS OF FOOD THE PRETEXT. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 31st May. 2,55 p.m.

The rising at Yungshan is assuming serious proportions, and is believed to be the result of a secre society movement. The dearness of food is given as the pretext fo. this rising. The Governor of the Province is despatching troops to the scene of the disturbance.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. Present:-His Excellency the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan. K.C.M.O., R.E., His Excellency Major-General Villiers Hatton, Hon, Mr. T. Sercombe-Smith (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomsons (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Sir II Spencer Berkeley (Morney General), Hon. Capt. H. L. Barnes-Lawrence (Harbour Master), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar-General), Hon Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.C., Hon. Mr. Edward Osborne, Hon. Mr. E. A · Hewett, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.Cand Mr. A. G. H. Fletcher (Clerk of Councils).

. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. SUPPLEMENTARY VOTES

The Attorney General moved the first read ing of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of two hundred and seventy-eight thousand four hundred and twelve dollars and eight cents, to defray the charges of the year 1905. The Bill stated that the money was to be devoted to the following purposes:

Past Office ... \$197.562.25 Judicial and legal departments 3,596.10 Miscellaneous service 59.455.55 Military expenditure-volunteers ... 14 500.12 Public works recurrent 3 298.05

* Total supplementary votes\$178,412.08 The Bill was read a first time. The Hon, the Attorney, General, moved the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the law relating to the Property

of married women. The Hop, the Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was read for the second time and referred to the Law Committee.

The Hon, the Attorney General moved the -second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinana e to regulate the qualifications and to provide for the Registration of Dentists.

The Hon, the Colonial Secretary seconded. This, was read for the second time and referred to the Law Committee.

The Hon, the Attorney General then moved the third reading of the Bills amending the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1925; to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890; and the Bill relating to the Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, with respect to the care and commitment of the custody of the persons and estates of Lunatics.

The Hon, the Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bills having been accordingly read for the third time, and passed, became law. A The Report of the Finance Committee, wa laid on the table and passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

held immediately after the Council meeting, dealings in money. The reason why, during the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agreed that the following votes be not change then for current money of this

recommended for adoption by the Council:-PUBLIC WORKS. A sum of three hundred and fifty dollars in I

aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, buildings,-quarters for signalmen, Green Is-SUPREME COURT IMPROVEMENTS.

"A sum of one thousand dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, buildings, re-arrangement of outbuildings at the Supreme THE TYPHOON TOWER.

A sum of seven thousand eight hundred only for one or two weeks. dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, buildings,-time ball tower on Blackhead's Hill, Kowloon.

THE PIERS. A sum of twenty-eight thousand two hundred and seventy-five dollars and thirty-six cents in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordin ry, miscellaneous, re-construction of Government

YAUMATI SCHOOL. A sum of two hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty cents in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, buildings, -school, Yau-

A sum of one hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Education, department of Inspector of School-other charges, remuneration to assist-

ant examiners of grant schools. The above votes were passed unanimously without discussion, and the Council adjourned

ANOTHER BANK IN COURT.

TROUBLE OVER DEPOSITS.

In Original Jurisdiction this morning, His Honour Sir Francis 'Piggott, Chief Justice, presiding, Tau Cheuk Hing and Tang Kwai Po sued the Shil Yuen Bank, for the recovery of the sum of \$10,000, being balance of deposit due by the defendant Bank to the plaintiff. Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, R.C., instructed by Mr. C. F. Barlow, of Mr. H. K. Holmes's office, appeared for the p'aintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. Atkinson, of Messrs. Descon, Looker and Deacon, represented the

desendant Bank. Addressing the Court, Mr. Pollock and the plaintiff Tang Kwai Po is compradore to the Mitsui Busson Knish, in this Colony, and the plaintiff Tang Cheuk Hing, is assistant compradore to the same firm. The Shu Yoen defendant Bank, was resumed. Bank, the defendants, carry on business as Chinese bankers at No 151, Queen's Road, Central. On the 25th February, 1905, the plaintiffs deposited with the defendants the sum of \$10,000, upon terms agreed between parties that it should be repaid on it should bear interest to be calculated at the Blade opened the case for the defendant Bank in the Shum Shing. Wo i irm, of No. 2 (hun market rate on the date of replyment. The

at which was account of the fluctuation of silver. The plainpradors to the Misul Bussan Kaisha. They bought the sugar for his own use, will possi which was accepted: viz the rept was been given to the Misul Bussan Kaisha. They tiffs kept the 10,000 yen for a few days, and deny that on the 25th February, 1905, or at any bought it at a high price and had to sell it at to be \$2,300 per month rental, a term of spoke to the conductor, and leave that on the 25th February, 1905, or at any produce the receipt of the Bank, chopped pro-

said he would pay interest at the usual market rate. That money had never been repaid, nor | had he received any interest on it.

Mr. Pollock: To clear up a point, whose money is the \$10,000?-Mine. Mr. Pollock: Your own, actual personal pro-

perty?-Well, mine and my brother's. Mr. Pollock: How did you and your brother acquire the 10,000 yen?-I bought them in the first instance, and my brother and I paid for them jointly, and when the company in Amoy sent them back the company here handed them. to us as our property and told us if there was any loss to us on the transaction we were to

charge it up to the company. Cross-examined by Mr. Sharp witness said his father was never compradore of the Milsui Bussan Kaisha. His elder brother, Tang Man Hing was a compradore, for the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and when he died witness was appointed on the same terms as his elder brother. He paid \$10,170 for the 10 000 yen; he bought them from the Wai Hing Fong Bank, and he charged the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha the same rate, and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha here charged the Amoy office \$10,270 for them. During the time of these transactions he was indebted to the Bank in the sum of \$3,000, which he had borrowed in 1901, on usual interest. He had paid that amount. An action was brought and then he paid it: that was just before this action. He had not paid that money and it was still outstanding in January, 1900. He had paid interest from time to time as the bills were brought to him, but he did not know how much was paid as he did not keep any account He received the yen back from Amoy on 30th January, 1905; and he kept them in his private room until the 28th February, the day be sold them to the Bank. The coins were chopped silver yen, and the premium was not as high as 4% The coins are not current in Japan, that is they were only accepted at the current rates—they were not exchangeable for gold as were the un-chopped yen. Witness made one attempt previously to sell the yea, but the negotiations were not carried through. He seldom had any transactions in buying and selling moneys. He A meeting of the Finance Committee was used to borrow or lend money; that was all his

> Colony and use it was because it was so close to the Chinese New Year, that he had too much else to do at that time. There was a good deal of borrowing and lending at the Chinese New Year. Mr. Sharp: What were the usual rates of interest charged?-Well, I could not say;

the 25 days the yen were in his office, he d

charged the current rate. But give us a figure of what the highest rate has been?—It has been up to 14%. What! per month?-Well, only a very large and respectable firm would borrow money at that rate and

Now, in your writ, what rate of interest is charged?-I don't know the rate, but always charged according to the English law. What arrangement was made between Ung Kong Hing and you as regards the interest

on the \$10,000 due for the 10,000 yen?-There was no arrangement for interest; Ung Kong Hing said he allowed interest at the After further cross-examination along the

same lines. His Honour: But what is your defence, Mr. Slade? Lically cannot see any shadow of it at present.

Mr. Slade: Our desence is a total denial of liability, my Lord, and a total denial that the yen were ever brought to the Bank. His Honour: Ohlis that it? I did not see it

Mr. Sharp: I said it, my Lord. Mr. Sharp then examined witness at length as to his methods of doing business, as a result of which it developed that he carried on his business in the usual way of all Chinese compradores to large firms. As regards the \$10,000, it was or ginally a sale, but as the purchase money was not paid, it became a deposit. He had been seven years with the Mitsui Bussan Knisha; he joined as assistant compradore to his brother, but now he had become the chief compradore and his brother was assistant. He knew Chun heng Po; he was a shroff, and was recommended for the position by Ung Kong Hing, who stood security. Further evidence on behalf of the plaintiffs was then taken, the shroff entirely corroborating the first

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sented the defendant Bank. as follows:

then sent the money to the Bank. He would time the plaintiffs deposited with the de- a low price. He bought in more sugar than ten. years, as he proposed to apend money to the Bank. He would time the plaintiffs deposited with the defondants the sum of \$10,000 yen, or he required, and had to sell out the rest at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a floor to \$15,000 on the premiser, and the cents, and not the sent at a sent at a floor to the sent at a sent

book in which all the entries regarding the whatsoever. The plaintiffs had no case what during the last yehr. He was not able to pay ants were to be allowed to remain in occutransaction were entered. "He submitted the over, and he submitted that His Lordship would see that for himself after hearing the evidence Tang Kwa Po, called, said he was compra- he was about to adduce. For the defence dore to the Mirril Bussan Kaisha, and his they simply contended that on the 25th Februelder brother wis his assistant. On the 25th ary, 1905, the day in question, no transactions Bank. It was sent to him by the Mitsui Bus: | either of them and the Shu Yuen - Bank-the | good debts, is not altogether good. He thought | drawn up embodying the terms above, but an Kaisha from Amoy. The money belonged defendants. This was one of those cases which \$5,000 of it was good. He did not try to get to the Company, and when it arrived the latter was a most distinct and barefaced attempt to in his debts. He had no time. His partner, handed it over to him. In the first instance commit a fraud upon and defraud the said witness had brought to,000 yen for and on be- Bank, on the part of the plaintiffs for reasons. balf of the Company and he paid for them. They | of their own, and they, the defence, were fully sent the yen to Amoy on account of a telegram prepared to prove their allegations. Really, from the company there, but after it had been | and as a matter of fact, what actually happened sent another telegram was received, requesting | between the parties to this action was this: them not to send the money, so that on its | The plaintiffs, to begin with, were and had for arrival in Amoy it was immediately returned, I some considerable time been heavily indebted and witness kept it in his private office at the to the Bank-indeed for years' past, and after Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's premises. Ung Kong | being pressed for payment of their dues to the Hing of the defendant Bank, came to his office. Bank, and finally threatened with proceedings on the 25th February, and witness told him | if those payments were not made forthwith, about the money, and offered to sell it to him, | they set up this wonderful story of the deposit Ung Kong Hing said he would buy the yen, of 1,000 Japanese yen with the Bank on the and asked witness to send them to his office, day named, as a counter blast to the Bank's and witness sent the two boxes of yen, in claim upon them. It was a most disgraceful charge of Wong Chi Kong, his shroff. Wong attempt at fraud, and the whole story would, Chi Kong was present at that, interview. The be an impossible story, as they foresaw, sum agreed upon was \$10,000. Ung Kong Hing unless some sort of documents, by way said he would go back and see if he had of receipt and acknowledgment could be proenough money to pay at once, if not he would | duced, and so, accordingly, to have all in order give him a receipt for the money. He sent the the plaintiffs produce a receipt purporting to be boves off himself and saw Wong Chi Kong the Bank's receipt for the \$10,000 they now start off, escorting the same. The shroff re- claim. The receipt was the ordinary Chinese turned bringing the receipt produced, but no document and was translated. The shroff of claim, and was proceeding to do so, when Mr. money. A few days after that Ung Keng the office of the compradore of the Mitsui. Dixon objected to proceed further with the Hing came back to plaintiff's office, and af er Bussan Kaish's, so they relate, himself took and proceedings, as the plaintiff was, suing as some talk upon business matters, witness ask escorted the boxes of ven to the Bank on the an executor to an estate, and that being ed him for the \$10,000. Ung Kong Hing said day in question, presumably, according to their so the grant of probate of the will of deceased very hard up, but would pay the story, to sell them, but nothing was done about must be produced by him in Court. money in a little while, and witness agreed it that night, and no arrangement being come and suggested interest, when Ung Kong Hing | to the two boxes of specie were left there that night. The same shroff returned to the Bankthe next morning, and said his master would not sell them, he had changed his mind or something of the sort, and the boxes were therefore returned to the office of the Mitsui Russan Kaisha, but the receipt which the Bank had given for them the previous day was not given up nor returned. Several requests were made for the return of that receipt, but were put off with diverse various plausible excuses, until finally the matter of the existence of the receipt was overlooked and forgotten. As a matter of fact the man who made all the negotiations in this matter was an old personal friend of the Bank accountant and that is why the return of the receipt was not pressed for, and finally allowed to be forgotten, and no further trouble taken to recover it. That document was in the handwriting of one of the assistant accountants in the Bank some six or seven years ago, and who now constantly visited the Bank. He wrote out the entire receipt with the exception only of the first character of the date. Now, had that money been received by these accountants and not paid into the Bank in the ordinary course of business, then at least four men would have been implicated is the fraud. The whole story with the deposit receipt and everything else was entirely inapplicable to the circumstances of the

> after hearing the evidence, he would ask his Lordship to dismiss the action with costs. Evidence for the defence, was then taken in co roboration of the above statement, and the case is proceeding.

> case. The plantiffs were setting up, or endeavour-

ing to set up a case whose only foundation was

a flagrant attempt at fraud, and on a criminal

charge, it would be found that the evidence the

defendants would produce would be more than

sufficient to con ict any man. The money was

never deposited, the Pank did not owe, it, and,

PLAINTIFFS NON-SUITED.

In Original Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, piesiding, the case in which Tang Cheung Hing and Tang Kwai Po sued the Shu Yuen Bank, for the recovery of the 10 000 Tapanese yen alleged to have been deposited by the plaintiffs | cutor. with the defendant Bank, was resumed, and carried to a conclusion.

"Hon, Mr. H E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. F. C. Barlow, of Mr. H. K. Holmes' office, appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, repre-

senting the defendant Cank. The case for the defence having closed, learned counsel for both sides addressed the

For the defence Mr. Slade simply denied that any such deposit as alleged by the plaintiffs | was made with the defendant Bank, on the 25th of February, 1905, nor upon any other date, nor were there any other transactions whateverentere! into between the parties then o at any other time relative to the 10,000 Jápanese yen. The receipt which the plaintiffs produced was an old receipt, and had the year subsequently inserted in a different handwriting, to make it appear to relate to the to,000 ven. He submitted that the plaintiff had not made out any case and asked that the suit be

dismissed with costs Mr. Pollock submitted that all the evidence by the defendant to the plaintiff, for rent. went to show that the two cases containing the 10,000 yen were taken to, and deposited with the Bank, and that the receipt was a good | and valid one. It would be, he submitted, absurd to suppose that a business firm having a good receipt, properly signed and chopped, would tamper with it by adding to or altering the wording of it, and so run the risk of invalidating it. There was no reason for their doing so. Chinese receipts were more often than, not made our simply with the day of the moon, without giving the year, therefore it would be preposterous to suppose that the year, or the character for the year, had been subsequently added by the plaintiffs, when it was unneces.

sary and there was no reason for it. I carned counsel having addressed the Court, his Honour said he did not believe that the receipt was a genuine one, and he therefore non-suited the plaintiffs. But as the defendant's witnesses so persistently contradicted themselves and each other, he would not give them their costs. Non-suited, each party to pay his own costs.

BANKRUPICY.

In Bankruptcy Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise Phisne Judge, presiding, the case of the Shum Shing Wo Firm expirts the debtor, was called for hearing. Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings's office, watched the proceedings on behalf of the debtor, ducting the public examination of the debtor. The case opened with the public examination [The case for the plaintiffs having closed, Mr. of Chun Yuk Chun who said he was a partner On I ane, weetmeat dealers. When he started of No. 14. Mr. Ho Tung when approached The delendants are bankers, carrying on business there were six partners. He had now asked \$2,500 a month, to commence at once, deposit, but the defendants had refused to business as the Shu Yuen Bank, in Queen's onl one partner Chung Hong Shung. He Road Central, in this Colony. They admit started this business in 1883. He found him-

perly with the defendants chop, and also the any other sum or sums, on any terms low price, the had no other speculations security to be \$7,500. The then present tenhis debts in 1904. He borrowed-considerable pation until their portion was, required for sums of money during last year. He had every alteration, while the Daily Press was to be ntention to repay the money borrowed. The money he borrowed last year was used in buying ready. The rent (\$2300) was not to commence. sugar. He lost in the transaction. The sum of 1.83,494, mentioned in his statement of affairs as Chung Hong Shung, was in Canton. He was bot in Hongkong because he had a bad leg. Witness had offered his creditors 15%. He did not offer some creditors more than 15%. He

did not offer 40% to some creditors. The examination was adjourned sine die.

EXECUTOR AND HIS RENT. WHERE'S THE PROBATE?

In Summary Jurisdiction, his Honour Ma A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding Yeung Fan Yik, executor of the will of Young Ting Po, deceased, of No 29 Connaught Road, West, sued the Sam Cheung firm, of No. 43 Wing On Street, to recover the sum of \$73.50, being the amount of rent due for one month for the ground and firstfloors of No. 40 Wing On Street. Mr. Harding appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings, office,

represented the defendant. Yeung Fang Yik was called to prove the

Witness said that the Letters of Administration and grant of probate of the will the deceased were deposited in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and could be produced

Mr. Dixon then applied for an adjournment so that those documents might be produced Mr. Harding had no objection. His Honour ordered the case to go into

Friday's list. Mr. Dixon asked for the costs of the day, and after some discussion his Honour, said he would

reserve the question of costs. In the course of this case witness pretended not to understand English, but his demeanour. and his smiles when certain questions were asketl, attracted the attention of his Honour who said he was inclined to believe the witness did understand English, and therefore his Honour was not inclined to give,much credence to his evidence.

MUST SUE AS SOLE LEGATER:

. In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the case in which Yeung Fan Yik, executor of the will of Yeung Ting Po. deceased, of No. 29 Connaught Road Central, sued the Sam Cheung firm, of No. 43 Wing On Street, for the. recovery of the sum of 173 50, being the amount of one month's tent for the ground and first floors of No. 40 Wing On Street, was called on for hearing.

Mr R A. Harding appeared for the plaintif and Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings' office, represented the defendant firm. His Honour: This case was adjourned as No. 7, and a sampan.

Mr. Dixon objected to the grant of probate not being produced in Court, was it not?. Mr. Harding ! Yes, my Lord. His Honottr: Well, the grant of probate

is in Court: I have it here with the papers. temember I granted it myself in 1902.

His Honour. Yes, and the plaintiff is not only executor, but is sole legatee, and there, fore owner. Mr. Dixon: But he is suing as executore

His Honour: That is so, but he is owner, and should have sued as such, and not as exe-Mr. Harding: Will your Lordship allow me to amend the writ?

His Honour: Yes, you had better amend the writ; an owner does not sue as executor to an Mr. Harding: Then I would ask that it stand

over till next Friday, to enable me to amend the writ, my Lord. His Honour: If Mr. Dixon has no objection. Mr. Dixon: No. my Lord.

His Honour: Then let it be put into next Friday's list, and perhaps you can settle it in the meantime.

CLAIM FOR RENT. AND "SPECIFIC, PERFORMANCE."

In Original Jurisdiction this afternoon, Hi Honour Sir Francis Piegott, Chief Justice, présiding, Ho Tung, of Idelwild, Seymour Road, sued Chun Shun Koo of No. 12 Queen's Road, Central, for (1) specific performance of an agreement of lease, and (2) the recovery of the sum of \$6,900 being the amount of arrears due Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by Mr. I

V. Steavenson, of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, representing the defendant. Mr. Sharp said that the first claim was for the specific performance of an agreement dated

20th December, 1905, made between plaintiff, by his agent S. Bisney, and the defendant, for a lease by the plaintiff of property registered in the Land Office, as section A of Marine Lot No. 7. And the second claim was for the recovery of the sum of \$6,900, being the amount of rent due under the said arreement, for the months of July, August, and September, 1905 now in arrears. The agreement was that the property should be leased to defendant at the rate of \$.300 per month, but it had not been paid. The premises were those lately occupied by the Hongkong Daily Press. The agreement was produced, and was a good true valid one. The material focts were that in October 1904 Ho Turg, the plaintiff was negotiating with Messrs. Mody and Babington for the purchase of this property through Mr. Bisney. The properly was to be sold subject to an existing first mortgage of \$150,000 to Mr. Smith, and a second mortgage of \$80,00 to the vendors as parof the purchase money, and a balance of \$45,000 \ cash. The defendant had just previously formed a syudicate to start a new hotel, and for this purposeneg tlated for the purchase on the above. terms. The negotiations fell through, and Mr. Ho Tune became the purchaser. In November the defendant asked Mr. Bisney to obtain n lease of the next door house, No. 16 Des. Voeux Road, from the Land Investment Company, and that was done. Early in December the defendant informed Mr Bisney that No. 16 he desired to get a lease from Mr. Ho Tung

allowed to remain until its new premises were until the premises had been altered and occupied six months later. An agreement was ecuted, and it was the specific performance of that agreement they now sought to enforce.

The case is proceeding.

"OFF COLOUR! DISORDERLY BRHAVIOUR.

board his ship.

HOMEWARD"BOUND. Pat McSherry, a seaman, now a passenger on board the s.s. Eastern, was next charged with being drunk and incapacle on Blake Pier, I after he had purchased the tobacco, he met the yesterday, and refusing to pay vehicle hire. | defendant, who gave him a cake and invited Pat pleade I guilty on the first count, but said | him to "see things" on board a steamer, that he was formerly a seaman but his ship was sold to the Inpanese and he was now "homeward bound." He had not a "red cent, as his wages was sent by the company to the shipping officer at Sydney. When he got home he could draw the money. His ship was leaving to-day and he promised the Court that a shipmate on hoard would may his ricksha, fare. Mr. Hazeland ordered him to be accompanied on board by a constable. The defendant would obtain forty-five cents to pay his ricksha fare. If the money was obtained the charge to be

Aric, Nelson, second engineer, s.s. Victoria, was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner in Connaught Road Central, yesterday, and refusing to pay fifteen cents as ricksha hire. Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland ordered him to pay a fine of \$3.15.

FATAL LAUNCH COLLISION. DEATH INQUIRY AT THE MAGISTRACY.

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy this afterneon-Mr. F. A. Hazeland sitting as Coroner-into the circumstances touching the death of a sampan woman named Cheung Ting, who was drowned in the harbour on th night of the 23rd instant, as a result of a colli sion between the Dock Company's launch

The following was the jury impanelled:-Messrs, John Blake (foreman), C. C. H. Schro ter, and G. K. Haxton.

Inspector Langley watched the proceedings on behalf of the police, and Mr. A. C. Holborow, of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon, Mr. Harding: Yes, my Lord; I said you had appeared for the coxswain of the launch, who was recently charged with manslaughter.

Sanitary Inspector MacKenzie, sworn, said that on the 24th May, about it a.m., two native women went to the Kowloon mortus y and identified a body in the mortuary as Cheung Ting. Witness subtequently pointed out the body to the medical officer in charge of the mortuary.

Kowloon mortuary, stated that on the 24th was still sitting and struck her. She retaliated May be examined the body of a Chinese I by throwing a tumbler at his head. Then he female, about twenty-two years old, and found that her death was due to drowning.

Wong Cho Ng, a married woman, and owner of sampan 3,877, deposed that at 10 30 o'clock on the night of the 21rd inst., launch No. 7 came into collision with her boat. At the time of the collision witness was returning from the steamer Hut, which was lying in Hunghom Bay, to the Kowloon Dock wharf. On board the boat before the collision were only two women-the deceased and witness. Immedintely after the collision witness's boat became full of water and sank, both women being thrown into the sea. Cheung Ting was drowned. There was a lamp on board her sampan, and that was at the stern of the boat. The launch struck the sampan on the port side. The rampan was about a ship's length from the shore when the collision occurred. When with ness first saw the No. 7, she was about a ship's length away from the sampan.

By Inspector Langley-The No. 7 did not blow her whistle. By Mr. Holborow-Witness left the wharf for the Hud, about nine o'clock. She had three boilermakers on board then, and left them on board the steamer. The night was very dark, there was a moderate wind blowing and it was raining heavily. Just off the Docks there was a very strong tide. No. 7 was also returning to the dock when the collision happened. Witness's boat was taken out of her course by the tide. The sea was very rough on that night. Witness said that she was compelled to put her lamp at the stern of the boat, for if she had hoisted it the wind would have extinguished it. Witness knew that the Harbour Regulations required that the light be hoisted so that it is visible all round the horizon. When the sampan was raised the lamp was found at the stern of the boat, and not under the hood. After witness had been in the water for some little time and had called "save life" No. 7

returned to the scene. Further evidence was called,

Inquiry proceeding. The inquire which was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon touching the death of a sampah woman-Cheung Teng-who was drowned in the harbour on the night of 23rd ultimo, as a result of a collision between her boat and launch No. 7, came to a conclusion after we had gone to press. The jury brought in a verdict of death by misadventure, and Mr. F. M. Hazeland ordered the discharge of the coxswain of the launch.

> RIOTOUS JAPANESE. ASSAULTS TRAMCAR CONDUCTOR.

Inspector Gourlay proceeded against an would not be big enough for his hotel, and so unemployed Japanese, at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. F.A. Hazeland, for assault-I ing the conductor of tramcar No. 15, on the Praya East, yesterday afternoon. It was stated and proposed a term of five years, and the that defendant boarded the car at the Post lessee was to find \$10,000 as security. On Office with a friend and tendered the con-14th December defendant gave Mr. Bisney ductor a dollar note for a drive to Ship plaintiffs had some 10,00 Japanese yen, and claim, except as to the allegations that the \$10,000 in one sugar transaction alone, and plainting nau some policy of send that sum to Korea. Plaintiff Tang Kwn Po is comprising, and the this business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing, as the market went to Mr. Ho Tung, and the his business was losing to the his

orderly, demanded the return of ten cents, and ended in laying his walking stick on the head of the conductor. He was given in charge. Pleading guilty, Mr. Hazeland fined him \$5.

KIDNAPPER IN THE DO

A FALSE FRIEND.

Kwong Ning, an unemployed seamsn, was charged this morning at the Police Court, at the instance of Inspector Smith, with kidnapping a male child, 8 years of age, by force, from its guardian last night, at No. 149, Hollywood Road.

The defendant pleaded not guilty. According to the evidence heard, it was stated that the defendant paid a visit to the George Lawson, a Dane, of the Imperial | child's father on the night mentioned. After Maritime Customs, invested part of his salary | they had a friendly talk, the defendant gave last night in material with which to paint the | the lad five cents and told him to run down town red. After leaving a grog-shop, Lawson | the street and get him some tobacco. At the made his way to Ship Street and brandishing a same time the defendant told the lad's guar-Japanese trick stick-which when pulled out dinn that he would go and wait for the measures something near 12ft.—talked fight. return of the boy with the tobacco. The P. C. Downie seized the "merry one" before any guardian of the child suspected nothing, damage could be done, and removed him to but an hour later seeing no sign o the lock-up. At the Magistracy this morning, the boy's return, he got impatient and before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, George pleaded immediately made for the Canton wharf. He guilty and remarked that he was quitting the was not to be disappointed, for a few minutes Colony to-day. On being asked how much later-he saw the defendant walking down the money he possessed, defendant answered \$3 | pier dragging the boy by the hand who was odd. His Worship fined him \$2 and gave crying loudly. The guardian waited events orders to the constable to see that he is put on and seeing that defendant was about to put the boy abourd ship, he soized him and gave him in custody.

The lad was put into the witness-box and related his story intelligently. He said that,

he could not remember engaging a ricksha. In | His Worship convicted the defendant and answer to a question from the Bench, Pat said | sentenced him to six months' hard labour and to be recommended for banishment at the expiration of the term.

> ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER. EUROPEAN CHARGED.

> A young man named Robert Ruegg, passing through the Colony on hoard the P. & O. s.s. Oce ma, and who resided in the Hongkong Hotel during his stay in the Colony, was charged before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Magistracy this afternoon, with attempting to murder one Miss Dorothy Grant with a revolver in the Connaught House Hotel yester-

day morning. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Dorothy Grant, sworn, said that she left Shangh i last Monday night for this port by the s.s Oceans, for a two weeks trip. Witness travelled first class and her passage was paid by the defendant, who also travelled by the same vessel: Witness knew defendant in Shanghai as he was employed there. They were good friends until the day before they arrived in Hongkong. The cause of the falling out was because defendant insisted on going to her cabin. She resented such visits. Defendant returned later and on being told to leave, he pushed her over some trunks. After this desendant said he would shoot her. Witness arrived here yesterday and went to the Connaught House Hotel. Hefendant accompanied her. 'A room was engaged and they repaired to room No. 21. When they got to the room, witness sent for some stationery to write chits, Nothing happened then, but defendant dwelt on her conduct towards him on the vessel. After defendant had refused a drink she effered him, he asked to be forgiven for his conduct 'on the steamer. She said she would not, and stepping back, defendant pulled out a revolver, which was cocked, and pointed it at her. Witness could not say whether the revolver produced was the very one used by the defendant, neither could she say if it was loaded. After this, continued witness, defendant put the Dr. H. Macfarlane, officer in charge of the firearm away, walked up to the table where she lest her room, but on leaving he struck witness . on the hand with his stick. She was in dire habile at the time and so she could not go after him. Later she reported the affair to the manager. A policeman afterwards arrived. When defendant said he would shoot her, witness replied: "If you want to shoot me, do so." Mr. Beavis: When he pointed the weapon at you did you think he would shoot you?

> Mr. Beavis: When you told the Court about him pointing the revolver at you, you smiled, and said "Fire away, if you like," Do you think that if he was going to shoot, you would carry on so easily? Don't you think 'you would, if you thought he was going to 'shoot you, go on your knees and beg for mercy?

Witness: That's a very hard question to

Witness: No. sir. I never beg for mercy. Continuing, witness said that she did not steal a ring from defendant. She did not live in Kinngse Road at Shanghai, but she thought the question of meeting men in a house there had nothing to do with this case. When defendant came to her cabin he said he lost a ring valued at \$500 gold. Witness did not

His Worship: Do you think if the revolver was loaded he would have shot you? Witness: Certainly, he would. Further evidence was called.

The prosecution did not want to press the charge, and as defendant was returning to Shanghai soon, his Worship bound him over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

THE WRONG DEFENDANT, WHO OWNE THE TRUCK!

Mr. John Lysaught was summoned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy to-day, for allowing his truck to be driven on he wrong side of the road, at West Point, on the 28th ult, His Worship-You are charged with not observing the rules of the road with your truck. Defendant-Haven't got a truck over bere!

His Worship-The number of the truck on the summons is 1081. What is the number of your truck? Defendant-1081.

His Worshtp-How's this?

Colony, your Worship. The only truck ! possess is at Kowloon, and is used for bauling. large hollers from Yaumati to Mongkok. The truck was | ever over here.

Defendant-I haven't got a truck in the

His Worship-Did you see your truck on this day? Defendant-I did. It was on the other side of the water

His Worship-Probably the number was wrongly copled. I believe the defendant's story and order the summons to be withdrawn,

THE Chinese Bank at Mukden now issues bank notes of value of from to cents to: \$10. P - 1 These notes were printed by the Government

THE SEVEN ALLEGED PERJURERS.

LEAVE TO APPRAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL.

In Appellate Jurisdiction this moining, be fore Full Bench consisting of their Honours Bir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, and Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. supported by Hon. Dr. Ho Kai and Mr. M. W Slade, all instructed by Mr G. K. Hall Brutton, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared to move for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the decision of the Full Bench in the appeal case of the seven Chinese merchants accused of perjury and summarily sent to gaol by his Honour the Chief Justice,

as already fully recorded in these columns. Mr. Pollock said this was an application by way of notice of motion for leave to appeal to the Privy Council, against the decision of their Lordships in this case.

Mr. Justice Wise said he had in his mind an affidavit which said that they had no power to grant leave to appeal.

Mr. Pollock said that that affidavit had no thing to do with this application. The Chief Justice wanted to know if they were to be parties to the appeal. The judges had given a decision and it was against that

they were going to appeal. Mr. Pollock said they must be guided by circumstances, and he would ask that the appellants be released on bail, and the present bail

extended Chief Justice: For how long would you wan the bail extended?

Mr. Pollock. For at least a year, my Lords I do not think it can possibly be heard in less. Mr. Sharp: No appeal to the Privy Council

The Chief Justice: Then why not make the extension until the decision of the Privy Council has been arrived at?

Mr. Justice Wise: "Of course, we cannot extend the bail for ever—it would be better to extend-it until either the Privy Council have finally dealt with the matter or the appeal has been abandoned.

Mr. Pollock : Quite, my Lords.

The Chief Justice: Then the order will be: Leave to appeal is granted, and bail is extended to such time as the decision of the Privy Council is officially known in the Colony, or the appeal is finally abandoned, the security deposited by way of bail to be the same as

DISORDERLY QUEEN'S COLLEGE, BOYS.

POLICE CHARGE-ROOM MOBBED

The behaviour of the Queen's College schoolboys on leaving school lately has created some talk in different parts of the city. Their tricks on feaving the college compound had got to such a state that the police sent special detectives to keep their eyes on the boys. When the school adjourned for tiffin yesterday, the boys ran out of the school yard and made for the footpath to get out of the On the footpath was a policeman deputed to watch the behaviour of the boys. A boy, who was followed by a gang of other boys, walked up to the Chinese prejective and said: "Get off the side-walk! You've got no business on the side-walk. You are an obstruction ! Get a move on !" and saying this he lit the policeman on the chest . The cinstable replied that he was there watching for the "likes of him," and seized the youth by the queue, and dragged him along. This quick handling of the police caused the ire of the other boys to rise, and, in the twinkling of an e.e. about fifty other boys attacked the policeman. The constable had a rough time; he hung on to the lad and succeeded in dragging him to the Central Station. By this time the number of school boys had doubled, and hooting and stoning to paving and draining laid down in paragraph the constable they followed their friend to 3 of the G. of I. resolutions. Ask the Director the Station The boy under arrest was led into the charge-room which the others mobrefusing, it is alleged, with oaths. to leave when ordered by the inspector. The boys in the compound of the Police Station were chosed out on several occasions, but they returned hooting and jeering, more boisterous than ever. The Chief Inspector was compelle to come out, and, with the aid of six Indian pel cemen and lukongs, the boisterous ones were ejected with force Meanwhile another boy was arrested and both were placed before Mr. C. A. D. Meibourne, at the Magistracy this morning, charged with assault The defendants denied the charge. A schoolmaster from the College stated that the boys were "extremely quiet". The evidence of the police was conclusive, however, and his Worship found the boys guilty, and bound them over in the sum of . \$15 each to be of good behaviour

THE GERMAN SEAMAN'S CASE APPLICATION FOR RE-HEARING WITHDRAWN.

for six months.

Mr. C. F. Dixon's adjourned application for a xe-hearing of the case in which Herman Gotsche, second officer on s. 4. Lyeemoon, was convicted recently by Mr. F. A. Hazeland and sentenced to one month's hard labour, without the option of a fine, for assaulting a policeman In Ship Street, came on again at the Police Court this morning.

Mr. Dixon, addressing the Court, said that he had received the doctor's report as to the condition of the policeman when he was sen to hospital, and from that report, it was his desire now to withdraw his application for a rahearing. The point now was the question of hard labour. He explained that hard labour in these climes to a foreigner was too, much, and furthermore it would go hard with the prisoner when he was released from prison. The report of the case will be sent to Germany and on learning of it, the prisoner would lose certain citizenship rights, and his employers—the Hamburg-Amerika Linia—would be compelled to discharge him from the service, if the prisoner had to undergo a term of hard labour. On the other hand if the question of hard labour was waived, the prisoner would not lose his employment. He would suggest to his Worship to lengthen the term of imprisonment and to fog on a bussian island, sixteen miles off Vladi- business question for consideration when fixing repairs, as she is not considered seaworthy withdraw the question of hard labour.

Mr. F. A. Hazeland said that it was now too late for him to do anything in the matter. As the of cargo by that vessel for Vi divostok, state p ragraph 7 are, problematical. The Comweek granted for re-hearing had passed, the case was not now under his jurisdiction and therefore he could not entertain the application of the question of hard labour being walved. He would grant the application for the to-day indicate that the Lucia Vittoria is a reason to assume that the Chinese officials are withdrawal of the application for a rehearing.

Continuing, Mr. Dixon said he had another application to make. This one was in the case of Carl Bruckner, engineer, s.s. Lysemoon, who was jointly charged with Gotsche for assault, Bruckner was convicted and fined \$10. He wanted now to issue a summons against P.C. Taylor for assaulting Bruckner. His Worship .-- The policeman is still

hospital.

could remand until his discharge. The application for a summone was granted. I her voyage to Hankow,

SANITAŘY BOARD. CONDITION OF HONGKONG STREETS

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Sanit ary Board was held this afternoon, the follows ing being the business transacted. PAINT FOR THE CENTRAL MARKET.

Dr. W. Pearse, Medical Officer of Health submitted a minute in which he said he wanter to draw the attention of the Board to the exremely unsatisfactory way in which the recent oninting of the Central Market has been caried out. In the butchers' shops the paint is so sticky, although now three weeks old, that canvas has had to be hung over it to prevent he paint being peeled off by the carcases hung gainst it. Buch canvas was undesirable and be had had to order it removed. In the first section almost all the paint put on the woodwork has disappeared, and what remains can be peeled off with the fingers. The Central Market should look clean, and be clean, but the officers of the Board cannot take the responsibility of this unless the repairs and renovations are done in a workmanlike man-

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: I presume all such work has to be passed by the D.P.W. before payment is made for same?

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted: The market being a Government building, I presume the work of painting it was arranged for by some Government official, supported by the D.P.W. If a complaint as to the satisfactory (sic) carrying out of the work was made i should have been addressed to the Government Department in question in the first in-

Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted: Why not serve | coinage, has no further use for the higher. notice at once? In a private case this course would have been followed without referring to

The Hon, the Director of Public Works: It was surely the duty of the Medical Officer of Pealth to report a matter like this to me. would, be time enough to report to the Board when he failed to have the mat er remedied in the ordinary way.

STREETS IN CENTRAL DISTRICT. .

Correspondence was laid upon the table re lative to the streets running. North and South in the Central part of the City.

"Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: Mr. Looker's report bears out my original statement as to the condition of the streets in general running North and South ' I never limited the streets to those between Oucen's Road and Des Vœux Road Central. The minutes of the Sanitary Board meeting were corrected accordingly before their confirmation. The maje ity of the 24 streets personally inspected by His Excellency the Governor are on the South side of Queen's Road Central, and mostly private ones and not those I referred to. I do not think that a, centre channel of a half-round, glazed, earthernware pipe would do as well as the present side connuels. I believe some years ago side channels were substituted for centre

The Hon, the Principal Medical Officer of Health minuted-: In connection with the confirmation of the minutes of the meeting of the Sanitary Board held on and inst. Mr. Shelton Hooper stated that his intention at that meeting had been to call the attention of the Government to all the streets running "ort and South in the central part of the city and not those only between Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road, The minute of the 5th inst. needs amplification, therefore, so as to include those arrects ascending the hillside from Outen's Road.

His Excellency the Governor submitted a minute as follows: I went over the first 24 of the streets given in Mr. Looker's list yesterday afternoon with the Director of Public Works and have added a few notes to the list. None of the streets that I saw were really bad or could be said to infringe,t' e co ditions as of Public Works to submit a statement of the repairs that have been carried out this year in the streets mentioned in the list, and a programme of the work still to be carried out, with the available balance on the vote for "Maintenance of Roads and Bridges in city (\$50,000), and say if there is any further work sufficiently jurgent as to justify a supplementary vote. One thing I noticed was that in several private lanes heaps of coal, building material, etc., blocked the side channels. I am inclined to think that when the roadway is relaid in private lanes a céntre channel formed of a half-round, glazed, earthernware pipe should take the place of the side channels. The Sanitary Board might

consider this suggestion. TO PURTITION BANK BUILDINGS. Hon, Mr. H., E. Pollock, K.C., submitted at application to be allowed to put up a wooden partition in the verantial of his office in the second floor of Bank, Buildings, Mr. Pollock stated that the partition would be of such dimensions that it would not interfere with

been granted in the same building. Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: If the law does not allow a thing like that to be done should be amended. Every case should be

light or air, and quoted a precedent for granting

the application in a case in which it had already

taken on its merits. Mr. Lau Chü Pak minuted: Whose power is it to grant such applications, and why are other similar obstructions allowed to remain i The Medical Officer of Health said the only objections are (t) the structure will be 'illegal

(2) the Board has no power to allow it. M Sharp was allowed, quite illegally, to put in Javatory in his verandah, although it was pointed out to the Board at the time that there was no power in the Board to allow it.

The Hon, the President minuted: Rep that the Board has no power to grant th application, but ordered it to circulate.

S.S. " LOCIA VITTORIA,"

ABANDONED BY THE CREW.

vostock, while making for that port. One firm the price of commodities, in particular, who despatched a large amount though they have sent a couple of telegrams to particulars of the disaster, they have not retotal wreck and on inquiries being made of Messrs. V. D. Musso and Company, the owners of the ship, it was stated that the crew had abandoned the vessel, which partly confirms I the report that she is lost.

THE Kechien Transportation and Tow-Boat 51.00 note is of course known. It now bears a in Co, a tug Shum; Fung succeeded in towing the Las Sylvia off the Kinshan Point, Mr. Dixon,-Yes, your Worship. But we I where she was ashore, after lightening some of I that the \$5.00 notes are not so stamped. ther cost cargo, and the Sylula proceeded on hipo. After carefully considering the question F. A. Hareland, after hearing evidence, fined

- SUBAIDIAR KAGUINAGE IN HONGKONG.

ATTITUDE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GiThe question of subsidiary coinage in Hongkong has been brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce by the 'l'on, Mr. E. Osbarne, secretary of the "Star" Ferry Comrany. Mr. Osborne wrote on the 30th ult. to the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Chairman of the Chamber, as follows!

Sir,-I have the honour to draw the Chamher's attention to the recent fall in the value of British subsidiary coins by which this Company and others whose business lies on a cash basis, are losing beautly.

2. And apart from loss to individuals the matter is, I submit, of sufficient importance to the Colony at large (to warrant the consideration of your Committee,

3 For many years, and until recently, Chinese subsidiary silver coins were at a discount of about 2%; British subsidiary silver, coins maintained a parity of value with the dollar; whilst British copper coins as measured in Chinese silver coins were at a premium varying fro 🕆 2 to 4 per cent - British subsidiary silver coins are now quoted about 5% discount and corper 9%.

The former disparity between British and Chinese coins was, I understand, due to a difference in fineness.

4. Recently the Canton silver coin has shown a tendency to further depreciate and, what is of more importance to Hongkong, has apparently dragged the British coin with it, the reason assigned being that the debtor, finding he can discharge his liabilities in the baser

Following immediately upon the mining in Canton of copper coins, the British one-cent piece sunk to the level of its Chinese counterpart and, it is assumed, for the same reasons as led to the fall of silver coins.

6. So far the Canton officials have apparent ly been satisfied with a moderate difference in fineness between their coins and the British If their object be to drive the latter out of circulation in their country, their action is at least intelligible and, provided competition between the respective coins remains as at present, doubtless matters will right themselves at no great loss to anyone but the Hongkong

Government. 7. But if rapacity be the mainspring of their policy the question becomes serious; for, unless nip; ed in the bud, this debasing process will grow to large and ruinous proportions, and to the prejudice of Hongkong's trade. Each successive official will seize the golden opportunity until hopeless confusion and loss bring matters to a crisis.

8. To make matters worse, a Chinese dollar note has recently appeared in the Colony and is actually in circulation at Canton.

9. If your Committee consider there be cause for alarm doubtless they will move Government to legislate in the matter, and now that the Government's oprofit on subsidiary coins endan, ered (for if there be no demand there) will be no further coinage, and consequently no further grofit) perhaps their former reason for a policy for non-interference will no longer weigh and there may yet be time to frustrate the evil in its incipient stage

to. As regards a remedy I venture to suggest that British coins be rehabilitated and protected by making them legal tender up to any amount, to the exclusion of all other coins, and by Government pledging itself to redeem all its coins at par.—I am, etc.,

> EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary, "Star" Ferry Company, Ltd

In reply, the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, writing on the 28th inst., said: Sir.—I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 30th ultimo in which you direct attention to the loss sustained by your Company and others through, what you term, the fall in the value of British subsidiary coin, and to inform you that your letter has received the careful consideration of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce:

In the first place owing to the fact, that legal tender of subsidiary coin is limited and that intrinsically it is not worth so much as the currency dollar, its exchange value is naturally | the Appellate Jurisdiction Court this morning, | if there ever will be liable to fluctuate according to supply and

2. The Committee of this Chamber are agreed that the question of the loss in the purchasing power of British subsidiary coin, however it may have been caused, is one which deserves serious consideration.

3. Without necessarily accepting either the tatement in this paragraph as to the actual discount at which the British coin is now reported to stand, or that which gives the percentages of relative values in the past, the Committee do not wish to question your fied translation, after giving due notice of his ingeneral remarks of a retrospective nature.

Hongkong subsidiary coin arose in the Southere Province of China, and while the Colony at the moment undoubtedly benefited by the the witness-box for cross-examination by the then existing state of affairs, as it was not to other side: be expected that this outside source of revenue would continue indefinitely and a change, brought about by (among other causes) an overproduction of Chinese subsidiary coin, should not be looked upon as a matter calling for legislation on the part of the Government.

the second part under this head seems to imply a change in the difference of fineness between the Hongkong and Canton subsidiary coin of the present as compared with that of. the past, but of this the Committee have no evidence.

4/5. It must be admitted that the over-production of Chinese subsidiary coin has resulted in its depreciation and has also reduced the demand for Hongkong coin, but it is an erro to suppose that a debtor can discharge his liabilities in this subsidiary coin, though for sake of convenience no doubt many small debts are so settled.

No one in the Colony need accept thinese subsidiary coin at all, while the legal limit for Hongkong subsidiary Silver coin is \$2,00 and for Copper \$1.00. If payments are accepted Up to the time of writing little or no news in Chinese coin, or Hongkong coin in excess has been received in the Colony concerning I of the legal limit, this is entirely a persona the unfortunate steamer Lucia Viltoria matter between debtor and creditor and is pre-(formerly H. M. storeship Humber) which sumably due to causes not to be controlled by inst, and is now at Foochow, is to go into the stranded on the 23rd instant, during the thick the Ordinance, being merely an ordinary

6/7. The developments foreshadowed in being a total loss. mittee of the Chamber while viewing the excesthe captain of the Lucia Vittoria asking for sive production of silver and copper coins by the Chinese Mints as calculated to seriously ceived a reply. Reports current in the city affect the prosperity of that Empire, have no actuated by other motives than the supplying of a useful medium of exchange for which there was, at one time at all events, a strong

ing similar issues.

the Committee of the Okamber are of opinion them Is apiece.

that the only course likely to influence temedial measures is to communicate with the Chambers of Commerce at Shan, hai and Tientsin with a view to sending another joint Memorial to the Diplomatic Body at Peking orging that the Imperial Government should again be called upon to carry out its treaty obligations, and by placing all the mints under one control, produce a standard coinage for the whole Empire and so do away with the over-production of subsidiary coinnie for which the various

Provincial Authorities are now responsible. to. With regard to the surgested remedy that British Subsidiary coin should be legal tender up to any extent and that the Government should pledge itself, to redeem all such coins at par, the Committeel of this Chamber are altogether unable to endorse such a proposal, nor can they as matters now stand see their way to make any representation to the liongkong Government with regard to legislation.-I am, etc.,

EDBERT A. HEWETT, Chairman. Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. HON. MR. EDWARD OSBORNE. Secretary,

> Star Ferry Company, Limited. MACAO LUTTERIES.

NEW SYNDICATE APPOINTED FARMERS. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Macao, 28th May. The Farm for the Chinese lotteries knows as the San Piu and Pa Knp Piu has just been allotted for the sum of \$162,000, for a period of

Several months ago a monopolist offered an I amount far in excess of the above sum, but as he lost considerably over the speculation he had to abandon his contract.

The Government is, of course, never the loser. The last Farmer had to forfeit the sum which he had deposited for the due fulfilment of his contract and it was cancelled. The Farm was then put up to public tender, with the result above aunounced.

On this occasion a syndicate of very wealthy Chinese was formed to conduct these lotteries It is said that the intention is to amalyamate the two lotteries in Macao with those in Canton, with the object of thus being able to avoid any competition, this being believed to be the only system on which the Farm can be made

PROPERTY SALE.

This afternoon at his auction sale rooms Duddell Street, under instructions from Messrs. Ewens, Harston and Harding, vendor's solici tors, Mr. Geo. P. Lammett put up for sale by public auction, in one lot, the valuable leasehold property registered in the Land Office as Section D of Inland Lot No. 585 with the messuage and buildings thereon known as No. 11. Beymour Road held under a Crown Lease dated the 14th December, 1859, for a term of 999 years. Proportion of Crown ten payable \$1.60.

There was a very poor attendance of bidders being chiefly brokers. The first hid was one of 55,000. This, however, was not accepted at. Mr. Lammert had received a written bid of \$8,000, and at that figure' the bidding-ball was set rolling. But like all rolling-stones it gathered very little moss, for it only rolled in a desultory fashion through a few bids, until it stranded at length on a bid of \$10,700, and refused to rol any further. After much patient persuasion on the part of the auctioneer, the matter was finally concluded, and for \$10,700 Mr. Ho Kom Tong became the owner of a property for which \$15,000 was refused a year ago. This is a somewhat severe commentary on the fluctuation in the value of land in this Colony !

AN IMPORTANT LEGAL POINT. COURT INTERPRETING.

When their Honours Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, and Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, took their seats on the Full Bench in His Honour the Chief Justice, addressing Counsel, said that before the case to be heard —that of the seven alleged perjurers—was called on, he wished to state that he had consuited with his learned brother on the point raised by Counsel, as to the acceptability of the translations of documents made by the Court translator, and they both agreed that it should be held that in cases where either party to an action, through his Counsel, challenged any translation of documents made by the Court translator, he must himself put in a duly certitention to do so to the other side, and furnish-It would appear that the large demand for ling the other side with a copy of such translation. The translator in such cases must be produced in Court, so that he may be put in

> STRANDED VESSELS NEAR FOOCHOW.

ATTEMPTED SALVAGE OF THE "CHUNKONG.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Foochow, 23rd May. The s. Chunkong, 276 tons, from Fouchow to Hingwha, stranded on Wedge Island, in the River Min. ab ut 8 o'clock on the evening of the 18th inst. The vessel ran ashore at hig water. The fore part to the funnel is now high and dry, as the afterpart being the heavier, the steamer overbalanced when the tide fell the stern grounding, and in that position, the afterpart is dry or submerged according to the tide. Efforts are being made with chains under the steamer, attached to junks, to raise the stern; pump out the water, and, if possible, float her.

at highest spring tides on the 25th inst.

THE "AKASHI MARU," The Osaka Shosen Kaisha s.s. Akashi Matu. which struck a rock near Maisu on the 15th Imperial Arsenal dry dock for temporary enough to proceed to Shanghal. Apparently

WEATHER AT FOOCHOW. The rainfall at Foothow on the 22nd inst was 3.94 inches; the barometer, 29.70. W have experienced heavy typhoon squalls.

BECAUSE a coolie preferred to do more losfing bandaged, to prosecute his assailants. Mr. CORRESPONDENCE.

Everyage anoining, the earth agriculture expressed. by Correspondents in this column.)

"MUSIC: HATH CHARMB." -. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TREEGRAPH."

SIR,—Will you, or any of your cosmopolitar readers, define for me what constitutes a "nuisance?" And will you kindly inform me whether the following nocturnal infliction is, vertitably and indeed, a nuisance of the first water? Music bath charms, I know, but somewhere in the block of buildings extending from the Hongkong Hotel to the Eastward, there resides, an individual with a melancholy soul who has lately been seized with the extra and narwides that he or she is musical, and, that he or she must have a "musical" in strume... The "mstrument" has been purchased, and it proves to be an organ, or harmonium, of some sort, as melancholy as its new owner, and on this a nightly "treat" is given to the neighbours, by the melancholy musician, who, commencing at 6 p.m., and continuing till 11, or 11.30 p.m. when ultraenthusiastic-with a short intermission for an esthetic meal-st plays "-save the markwith one finger only (1) all the latest funeral marches, dirges, dies is as, and hymns for the dead that he or she can get hold of. If he could but hear how his neighbours, growling deep down in their throats, call down every. Thing but blessings on his melancholy head, he would sell his "instrument"-or why not present it-to some new chapel, to save himself from being for ever and for ever anathema maranatha? In the meantime, Mr. Editor, until such sale or presentation is effected, is there no way of suppressing this nuisance which is highly calculated to give us, the unfortunate neighbours, an attack of 🥤

MELANCHOLIA. Hongkong, 28th May.

QUEENSLAND TO THE EAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,—I claim to have quite as good a know ledge of Australia and the trend of public opi nion as Mr. Jones, Commissioner for C tensland, and consider much of what he cates should be taken cum grano salis, and on the other hand he is quite wrong in some of his facts. In my opinion it is not the firm, fixed and unalterable decision of the electors of Australia to continue the present policy of non-admittance of the coolie. This is purely experimental legislation, which, your readers must be told, has not yet been put to the test as far as Northern Queensland is concerned. Sugar planters in the far north have until 1st January, 1907, to man their plantations with

white labour. Knowing Oueensland as I do so well, in my opinion the experiment is doomed to ultimate failure. I go further and say Australia can never fully-develop her rich northern territory without a well-devised scheme of coolie labour. I predict that the Federal elections in December next, will result in a considerable modifi cation of the white Australia policy-and in support of this I notice in my newspaper files for April, that the Hon. G. H. Reid in his manifesto to the electors proposes to introduce some radical alterations in this law.

Before passing from this point I would like Mr. Jones to tell your readers the name of any country within the tropical zone which has had its resources fully developed by white labour only? And also what is there about an Australian that he is likely to succeed in doing what white men of other nations have failed Mr. Jones omits to tell your readers that,

when giving evidence before the Tariff Commission, he stated that women in the East worked like beasts of the field." I have been some months in the East without seeing this state of things.

I have seen nothing about these privileg to Chinese in the newspapers; but, if granted. I consider they are quite in accord with the views of a majority of the electors of the Com-

Mr. Jones is in the land of dreams when he refers to the \$1,000 poll-tax in Australia. There is no such law in force there and I doubt

Having had a look round the East I am in favour of a white Australia policy subject to material modifications of the law as it stands at present. The most notable alteration think will have to be made is to develop all the territory north of Bundaberg by a well regulated scheme of coolie labour.—Yours

'ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN. May 29th, 1956. WHATE IN A NAME?

In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, his lonour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Veer Singh, an Indian durwan, sued Li Ping for recovery of \$60, being the balance of an amount due for money lent by the plaintiff to the defendant, and still remaining due and owing, on a promissory note. Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for the plaintif

Plaintiff proved the debt. Defendant denied that he owed the money his name was Li To Ping, but he knew th Man Li Ping, and the latter asked him to make out the promissory note, which he did to oblige him as a friend. Witness did not receive one cent of the money, and the man Li Ping had since absconded, and he did not know where he was-but he was not the man.

defendant appearing in person.

His Honour said that he had been inclined to believe the de'endant's story at first, but on giving it further consideration he thought it was not true-it was in fact an attempt at there must be judgment with costs for the

> THE SHANGHAI CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mr. P. C. Souza, formerly chess champion of

VICTORY OF MR. BOUZA.

Hongkong, has won the distinction of becomthe vessel's double bottom saved her from ing first champion of Shanghai also. The final game of the competition was played on the 23rd inst, at the Hotel des Colonies, Shanghai, between thirty and forty chess enthusiasts, including the President of the Club (Sir Havilland de Sausmares) assembling to witness an interesting game. Mr. Souga's opponent in thefinal was Mr. M. do Josus, who started Wednes, day afternoon with the heavy handicap of than work on board a coal junk that was load. having already lost two of the five games in the demand and the making of a profit on the ling the se. Wongkot with coal in the harbour | final round, and having also to play black. He seigniorage as is usual in other countries mak. | ap Sunday, was the cause of two other fokts | made the early mistake of sacrificing his white giving him a hammering. The assault was of | bishop for a knight, and thereafter was on the 8. The existence of the Provincial Bank a rather serious nature, for it resulted in the defensive all through, allowing his opponent to transportation of the loafer to hospital. On exchange right down to pawes with a piece special stamp to the effect that it is redoemable | Monday he was discharged from hospital and the position in his favour. There was in 20 cents pieces. It is noteworthy, however, appeared at the Police Court, with his cranium little hope for black after the exchange of queens, but Mr. de Jesus played on doggedly, even when his last sledder chance was gone .- | ed to 10,005.52; tons, and the sales, during the N. C. D. News

THE CONTROL OF THE CUSTOMS.

We take the following editorial from the N C. D. News of 23rd May:-

The Imperial Rescript, issued as a result of the representations made by the Ministers at Peking, and providing that the recent appointments of T. R. Tieh Linng and Tang Shao-yu as supreme Chinese heads of the Chinese Imperial Customs Service shall not take effect for the present, will be generally welcomed, on the principle that what is already well is best left alone as long as possible. In any other light than that, what has happened since the promulgation of the famous Decree on the 9th inst, is neither very important nor very conclusive. The routine of the Service has not been disturbed in any way; in fact except through the newspapers the foreigners engaged in it have had no intimation of any changes that were to happen in consequence of the ultimate control passing from one Chinese department of State to another. The most remarkable feature of the whole incident has been the complete silence of Sir Robert Hart, who has, pleasantly we hope, quite disappointed those who have been offering him much gratuitous advice, particularly in the direction" of bringing about his immediate resignation.

The incident is closed "for the present." There is much virtue in that final phrase which appears to be part of the Rescript. But whether it is there or not in actual words, it is, quite certain that the cancelling at this time of these particular appointments does not end the matter indefinitely. That it is altogether promature for China to attempt to take over the direct management of the Customs Service, the entire revenue from which is practically absorbed in payment of the interest on her foreign indebtedness, we are all agreed. China herself, as we believe, included. Since the money has to be found, the Customs with its efficient and easily-working machinery forms the readiest and best method of providing it and, weakly foolish as the Chinese Government often shows itself, it has sufficient business shrowdness not to interfere with its most cortain source of income. It has been suggested that it is desired to divert the resources of the Customs to military purposes, but it is not shown how the appointment of two high officials to more direct relations with the Service was to bring about the transference. When the foreign bills came in for settlement as usual, the money would have to be forthcoming from somewhere, or, as soon as default had been made, then would be the time for vigorous denunciations and protest. Both woulders come and be effective; and the Government at the Peking knows it, and is wise accordingly.

For fifty years or more now the Western nations have been urging China to accept them as her patterns or models. They would wake her from her age-long sleep, have her cover her surface with railways, exploit her mineral and agricultural wealth, drill her peasantry into soldiery, forego her old exclusiveness in a word, and become of their family. That, at all events, has been the attitude of nations which have not sought to parcel out this great Empire, with its teeming millions, into so many subject territories. The school-masters have a right and duty to see that their pupil, especially a pupil like China, whose great natural strength needs very wise guidance indeed, shall not free himself too hastily from their control. But their lab urs will have been altogether wasted and misdirected if they do not look forward to the day when they will be able to greet the pupil as one of themselves. And with the proper pride of school-masters thay will watch with interest every little, indication that the pupil is beginning to take a pride in himself and the possibilities before him. Not to press the metaphor to tedlousness. China has arrived at that awkward stage of its modern political development when it will do many foolish things, and attempt to do still more, in its endeavour to show how like a grown-up it has become. But there is no need to suspect her every move as having some sinister motive behind it; if that attitude of mind is to be adopted, it will be better to attempt, late as it with he have is, to arrest her development altogether.

THE PACIFIC TRADE.

MR. HARRIMAN AND THE TOYO KIBEN KAISHA.

THE RUMOURED BALK OF P.M. STEAMERS

In reference to the reported issue by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha of 30 million yen in debentures in London for the purchase of the five Pacific Mail steamers, the 71/13/Shimpo has had an interview with the directors of the Japanese. steamship company, and has elicited the following information. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha is now building three steamers at Nagasaki for the extension of their Pacific trade. At the same time, the company had an offer from Mr. Harriman, on the occasion of his recent visit to Japan, to dispose of the Manchuria, Siberja, China, Ko ea, and Mongolia, all vessels belonging to the Pacific Mail Company. Later, negotiations were opened with Mr. Harriman with a view to purchasing the steamers, but as no satisfactory terms could be arranged Mr. Shiraishi, the manager, was sent to San Francise to conduct negotiations on the spot! Whenthe proposed sale of the steamers became known to the American public, both the Press and politicians attacked Mr. Harriman and those concerned with the Pacific Mail for their alleged want of patriotism. Owing to thiscircumstance, negotiations were temporarily suspended, and Mr. Shiraishi proceeded to London on business. Upon the opening of Congress Mr. Harriman asked the American Government for a subsidy for the Pacific trade, as the American vessels could not be expected to successfully compete with the German and Japanese lines, both of which are subsidised by their Governments. Mr. Harriman added that in the event of the rejection of his application a bluff, but he could not carry it through, and he might be compelled to dispose of the steamers and the line to foreigners. For a time the Toyo Kisen Kaisha thought that they had been used merely as a tool by Mr. Harriman for obtaining a subsidy, but inasmuch as the transaction, if carried out, would prove very profit-

> effected. It having been again reported that Mr. Harriman had decided to dispose of the steamers, Mr. Shiraishi was sent to San Francisco from London. No definite settlement has, however, been arrived at, owing to the temperary dislocation of business at San" Francisco subsequent to the earthquake, It is known, however, that Mr. Harriman has declared that in the event of the subsidy being refused by the American Government, the five steamers referred to will be so'd to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha: Probably, concludes our contemporary, no settlement will be come to until after the end of the present session of Con- :- ' gress.—Jopan Chronicle.

able, preliminary "arrangements have been

entered into with a London syndicate for the

issue of 20 million yen in debentures, so that the

funds will be available should the transfer be

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending itsth May amounts period/(d/38,834.75 tons,

THE "STAK" FERRY CO., LID.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The eighth ordinary annual meeting of sharenolders in the above company was held in the City Hall at 12.15 p.m., to-day.

There were present :-- Sir Paul Chater (presiding), Mr. A. G. Wood, directors; Messra. A. Haupt, H. Percy Smith, W. Hutton Potts, G. Murray Bain, and E. Usborne (secretary). The Secretary, having read the notice con-

voning the meeting. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen -- | propose, if it be your pleasure, that we take the report and accounts as read. As foreshadowed in the remarks I made at our last annual meeting, there has been a beavy increase in the cost of coal, the average price per ton during the year under review being \$10.63 as, against \$7.57 the previous year. There has also been a larger consumption, by reason of its inferior quality and in consequence of our running the boats at quicker speed an I augmenting the number of night trips. Other working expenses show a slight reduction, so that this unfortunate write in the price of fuel is alone responsible for the diminished dividend recommended for your acceptance. The new pier at Kowloon has been in use since 1st April and is, we have reason to think, appreciated by Kowloon residents. There are several improvements yet to be made, notably a ricksha and general shelter in front of the pier as protection against the strong winds which sweep down Salisbury Road and which without a shelter will, in winter, seriously incommode passengers. It has also been found necessary to drive piles to guide the boats in making the entrance to the Camber as the currents are stronger than was anticipated. This work has to done between t and 5 a.m., so will take considerable time. Negotiations have been commenced with the · Government for a new pier on the Hongkong side and if satisfactory terms can be arranged plans will shortly be p epared. It will mean a large outlay, probably \$75,000, and as the company will not earn a cent more by it, the matter will need to be carefully considered before launching into so great an expenditure; and it will probably involve calling up the remainder of the unpaid capital. We are now running the service with two boats in place of three, the time allowed the coxswains to make the journey being seven minutes as agains nine and a half at the old pier, and although

this greater speed necessitates burning superior

coal and working the boilers at their maximum

pressure, yet on the whole there will be a

substantial saving. The changes at Kowloor

the augmented service, accelerated speed

and other improvements increase our working

expenses, but we deem it to be in the interests

of shareholders that we provide a service which

will satisfy the reasonable demands of the

public and we claim that in maintaining a ten

minutes' service from 5.20 a.m. to 10 a.m., and

thereafter every twenty minutes till 12:30 a.m.,

with additional trips on Saturday nights, the

company is fulfilling its duty creditably. The

proposed extensions to Yau ma-ti and Hung-

so the matter was not prosecuted further

Competition of Chinese launches which only

tained with regularity, an impossibility. There

importance-! desire to touch supon be-

including British coins. The question has been referred to the Chamber of Commerce and their roply, which is not hopeful, has been published by the Press. The matter, however, will not be dropped, and whether a remedy be found in an increase of fares or otherwise, will be decided questions to ask I shall be glad to answer them. No questions being asked,

Mr. G. Murray Bain seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr. A. Haupt proposed that Hon. Sir Paul Chater be re-elected director. Mr. H. Percy Smith seconded.

Carried nem con. Mr. W. H. Potts was re-elected auditor for the ensuing year, on the motion of Mr. G. Murray Bain, seconded by Mr. A. Haunt. The Chairman-Dividend warrants can be

had on application. That concluded the meeting.

report and accounts.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report presented to shareholders at the

eighth ordinary annual meeting held at the City Hall, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 30th May inst., reads :-The directors have the pleasure to submit to

shareholders their report, with a statement of accounts, for the year ending 30th April, 1906. Accounts .- The nett earnings of the boats. after paying all working expenses, were \$42,998.13 as against 56,692.45 last year, being a decrease of \$13,694.32.

The amount at credit of profit and loss account after paying for repairs and placing 55,700.00 to credit of Insurance Fund. \$31,818.94 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as follows :--

Directors' and auditors' fees ... \$ 1,100,00 Dividend of 15% 22,500.00 Write off boats , , 9,000.00 Carry forward to new account 218.94 \$37,818.94

Business.—Traffic receipts show a fulling off .compared with the previous year and there was a large increase in the cost of coal, the latter alone more than accounting for the decreased

nett earnings. Directors.-In accordance with the articles of association The Honourable Sir C. P. Chater. . Kt., C.M.G., retires but offers himself for re-

Mr. A. J. Raymond having resigned, his place was taken by Mr. A. G. Wood." Auditor,-Mr. W. H. Potts has audited the

accounts now presented and offers himself for C. P. CHATER, Chairman.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1906.

re-election.

BALANCE BHEET, 30TH APRIL, 1906. Liabilisies. To Capital-

:10,000 shares at \$10 each fully paid up...\$100,000.00 10,000 shares at \$10

-sach \$5 paid up.. ... {0,002,003 To reserve fund.,, ,,,,, To insurance fund..... To unclaimed dividends To accounts payable..... To directors' and auditor's fees To dividend

. To balance of profit and loss account

By value of boats as per

last account\$174,000.00 Less written off..... 9,000.00 165,000.00 By accounts receivable

By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ... '27,825.47 By Hongkong Hotel debentures By Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., loan 60,000.00 By cash in hand ************

\$284,139.51 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To Repairs and alterations to boats...\$ 8,293.88

Balance appropriated at follows :--Directors' and Auditor's fees \$ 1,100.00 Dividend of 15% 22,500.00

Written off boats 9,000.00 Carried to new account 218.94

By Balance from last account\$ Nett earnings of boats...... 42,998.13 .. Interest Unclaimed dividends forfeited ...

RESERVE FUND. By Balance from last account\$65,000,00 INSURANCE PUND. By Ralance from last account\$24,257.90 By Profit and Loss account 8,700.00

PUPULAR POLICEMAN RETIRES INSPECTOR GAULD GOES HOME.

The annual hegira from our local Police Force has begun, and the first to take his pension this year and retire to spend the rest his days in his home country on a well-deserved and well-earned pension, is Inspector John Gauld, who has now completed fifteen years' service in the Hongkong Police Force. Inspector Gauld, who is a native of Duff-town, Banffshire, Scotland, first came out to Hongkong in 1888, one of a draft of 19 from the Glasgow Police Force to join our local force, arriving in Hongkong in December of that year, and being stationed as constable at the Central Station, whence he was drafted, on promotion, to sergeant to various stations in the Colony, including Yaumati, and the Water Police at Tsimtsa-tsui. In 1808 Sergeant Gauld, as he then was, went on furlough, for nine months, which he spent in his pative town, returning in 1899 hom referred to in my remarks at last meeting Very shortly after his return to the Colony were, on investigation of the traffic, found to Sergeant Gauld was promoted to Inspector, be impossible without incurring a heavy loss, and placed in charge of Yaumati Station, subsequent to which he held similar positions in nearly all the stations of the Colony, his last run when no better employment offers renders being at No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, where a profitable extension to these places, mainhe did some good work in keeping down gambling and crime generally, giving his district a is one other matter—a matter of public fairly clean record. Having completed 15 ears of service Inspector Gauld now retires on fore closing and that is the loss we h first class inspector's pension, and takes sustain, amounting to something like 5% on with him the medal for merit, which he may your capital, by depreciation of subsidiary coins. proudly wear in his old country, and taking with him the good wishes of a very large circle of friends both in and out of the Police Force, ambingst whom, in his quiet, unobtrusive, almost retiring way, he has rendered himself extremely popular, and by whom he will be very much missed. Ever ready later on. If any shareholder present has any | with a word of advice-good, sound, commonsense advice-always well worth listening to, Inspector Gauld was always the friend of those The Chairman proposed the adoption of the who had foolishly got into some peccadilloes which might, but for his kindly advice, led the culprit into trouble. Inspector Gauld proved himself a friend in need, as many of the younger generation in the Colony can testif. his urbane and genial presence will long he missed. But all will join in wishing him bon voyage, and a long and comfortable life at home. after the "fitful fever" of his strenuous life in the Far Fast.

> S. S. "APENRADB" IN A GALE. engi-es break down.

The German steamer Apenrade, 900 tons Captain Goutard, which left here on Sunday last for Hollow, was compelled to put back owing to stress of weather. From inquiries made to-day by a Hongkong Telegraph reporter, we learnt that when the Abenrade was eight miles south of ht; John's, she encountered a severe typhoon, the ship's barometer having dropped from 50 to 45. The vessel continued on her course for some little time. But an accident occurred to the engines which rendered prudent to the captain to put back to port weathering the storm, a good amount of the deck fittings of the Apenrade were either damaged or washed overboard by the huge waves. The Apenrade, under the circumstances, pointed her bows for Hongkong and arrived in the harbour shortly before noon yesterday and anchored off Kennedy Town She will go into dock in due course for repairs,

STRAITS CHINESE,

THE BORROWING HABIT. are of such frequency as to suggest that there is something radically wrong in the manner of life of our young Habas. The young man who, on a salary of twenty to forty dollars a month, allows himself to borrow money from Chetties. sometimes from two or three different Chetties within a short period, is not living a life which is calculated to foreshadow an honourable and successful future. One young man of this description recently offered to pay twenty-five cents a month on a debt of \$8.50, saying that he was unable to pay more dwing to his heavy expenses, among which were included payments which he had previously been ordered by the court to pay on other loans. Boms of these young Babas are from the leading Enropean houses, and were their employers cognizant of such expensive habits it is very doubtful if their services would be retained. A man who is in the continual habit of borrow. 11,860.17 | ing from Chettles is not a man to be trusted in 1.100.00 | a pince of responsibility, and it is to be greatly | consideration, while there is a prospect that 23,500,00 | regretted that so many of our intelligent young Babas should have adopted such a mode of life, such expensive personal habits, as to lead them into the clutches of the moneylenders."

PIRACIBS IN HONGKONG WATBRS.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Several piracies have been reported lately as occurring in the waters of the Colony. Two of these were reported in our issue of the 24th. instant, one in which a fishing junk was held. up at Chek-wan and another which occurred near Shau-tau-kok. A third case of piracy was: next reported as occurring at Fu-tau-chau. This increase of piracy in the waters of the Colony has caused the Water Police to be extremely vigilant, and the result of an excursion taken vesterday was the arrest of two fishermen, who are alleged to have had a hand in the business. As the result of the arrest of these men, a large quantity of clothing and jewellery reported stolen has been recovered. In our first report of the piracies we surmised that one gang robbed all the boats. This apparently is true for the police are expecting to capture more men soon, connected with other affairs. The two men under arrest are charged with being connected with the piracy at Chek-wan,

Melbourne, at the Magistracy this morning, and applied and was granted a week's remand. on the ground that the prisoners were not as vet identified, for the people they had robbed were out fishing. Their return was soon ex-

" DECORATION DAY."

AMERICANS HONOUR THEIR DEAD,

Among the people's national customs none perhaps, does more credit to a nation at large as the general annual honouring of the dead who have fallen for their country, whether at sea, or on land. In all Christian countries Al Souls Day, the 2nd November, is generally observed as a day for visiting the graves of one's own personal beloved dead, when the graves are decorated with loving hands with choicest blooms, but it has remained for our American cousing to set apart yet another day with this object, having for its purpose the decorating of the graves of and honouring the naval and military heroes of their pation who have fallen while on service away from the home country. Thus today, May 30th, is Decoration Day, and the cemeteries at Happy Valley, of all denominations, have once again donned their annual garments of choicest exotic blossoms in honour of those whose last rest is being taken beneath the sod on the slopes of that the most picturesque burial ground, as it is generally believed, in the whole world. From early morning until nearly noon there was one continuous run on the flowersellers plying their trade at the foot of Wyndham Street, and an immense business was done, for by noon scarcely a flower was to be had, while the busy wreath and cross-makers were hard put to it to fill the orders of their impatient customers, while continuous streams of American blue-jackets and marines kept rolling up to make their purchases and then wend their way to "God's acre," there, in the time-honoured custom of flower-offering to do honour to their countrymen who had laid down their lives so far from their homes. To those who remember not the date and the day, the long lines of rickshas all wending their way ea tward, with each a flower-laden bluejacket or marine, the impression might easily have, and probably did, get abroad that some very prominent American naval officer had died in our midst and was about to be laid in his last resting place, with all the list honours the living can offer to the dead. But it was not so; it was no individual dead that was thus about to be honoùred t it was a nation honouring a nation's dead-a custom which must excite the sympathy of all who have stood by an lopen grave while their dear ones are being laid for ever out of sight therein. Requiescat in pace.

KUBE YOUNG LADIES ARREST A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR.

PLUCKY CAPTURE BY THE MISSES BOTELHO

Residents on the Hill will be glad to learn that, thanks to the courageous conduct of three foreign young ladies, a notorious burglar, whom the Police had been in search of for some time has been caught. ! ast Thursday night, the Kobs Herald of May 21 says, when it was somewhat dark and misty, three little ladies-the Misses Botelho-were returning home at about 10 o'clock, when they noticed, from a short distance, a Japanese entering the gate of their house, No. 36, Nakayamate-dori I-chome. The elder of the three, Miss Nini Botelho, entered the gate, followed by her sisters, and found the stranger in the yard. Questioned as to his purpose, the man was unable to give any satisfactory explanation, so the young lady immediate; ly made for the gate and pluckily stood against it, so that the man could not make his escape, while the younger girls went into the house to call for assistance. Four gentlemen who were in the house at the time practising music immediately went out and found the man trying to push Miss Botelho away from the gate. They caught hold of him, and, considering him a more than suspicious character, marched him off to a police box On the way, the man struggled, but could not succeed in loosening the hold of the gentlemen of various incriminating articles which were in his possession, throwing away no less than nine keys, all of which were picked up by his A correspondent writes to the ! traits Times | captors and handed over to the police. He in reference to what seems to be a growing also cast away an instrument of some kind, evil;-Those who attend the Court of Requests | believed to have been a chisel or a knife, but | gage remained on board the Room." occasionally are surprised at the number of this could not be recovered. At the police box respectably dressed and gentlemanly looking the gentlemen had the satisfaction of disyoung Straits born Chinese, who appear there | covering that they had temporarily stopped the to show cause for not having repaid to Chetty | career of one of the most notorious burglars in moneylenders money which they have bor- | this vicinity, a man upon whom the police had rowed at fancy rates of interest. These cases | long had their eyes. He is believed to have been responsible for many recent robberies, including the burglary at the residence of Mr. Kuhn. Next morning the man was escorted by four police officers to Mr. R. Botelho's residence, where the police made some inquiries as to the circumstanc s of the capture. They then thanked the young ladies for their pluck in effecting the burglar's arrest,

> THE PROJECTED KAWASAKI DOCKYARD AT SHANGHAI.

In explanation of the decision of the Kawasavi Dockyard Company to establish a branch dockyard at Shanghai, it is pointed that a rapid development of Japanese shipping on the Chinese Coast and the Yantsze is in progress. The Japanese Guard. ship Squadron has also to be taken into the Kawasaki Company, which has already successfully built a number of naval vessels for the Chinese authorities, will receive a good many such orders in the future. - Kobs Herald. money was at once sant to Japani

THE STRANDING OF THE " ROON. PASSENGER'S NARRATIVE.

The Japan Chronicle, of 20th May, has been favoured by one of the passengers on the Room, Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F.R.G.S., with the following interesting account of the accident and the events following it:

"I was a passenger by the N.D.I. steamer Room, which left Nagasaki at 9.15 a.m. on Wednesday. Shortly after ten o'clock 'we ran into fog which at times became so dense as to necessitate our stopping. Soundings were taken by the deep sea apparatus at the stern, and on two occasions when bottom was found at a practical depth we anchored. Early in the afternoon we went ahead again at full speed, as the weather had cleared sufficiently to reveal our whereabouts. I do not remember that we slowed down again until about to p.m., when the fog once more became exceeding! dense. The Captain seemed to have taken the utmost precautions during the day, but knowing the dangerous nature of this coast I was somewhat surprised that we did not stop, seeing that it was night and very thick weather.

"I decided to stay on deck as late as I could Inspector Langley came before Mr. C. A. D. keep awake. About 10.30 p.m. soundings were again taken at the stern, and before bottom was found almost the whole of the wire was run off the reel. I do not remember what the reading of the tube was, but the depth was evidently very great. We were going half speed at that

"Shortly before eleven I noticed a strong smell of sauweed, the unmistakeable smell of sea-washe rocks. As a slight head wind was blowing I concluded there must be land close ahead. The smell was very strong, and momentarily expected to feel the shaking of the engines being reversed. I was the only passenger on deck at that time and I remember saying aloud to myself, ! Why don't they stop, | to dispose of shares that they struggled to obtain

we must be going dead into the land." "Immediately after this 'thought occurred to me, the steamers whistle blow, and was instant ly echoed with such remarkable distinctness that I stood still, endeavouring to see through

the fog the land which had echoed the sound. " I was amazed that the engines were not reversed, for it was apparent to anyone that we were in the greatest danger. As I was standing at this time near the stern of the ship could make no possible mistake about the During Monday Mr. Cowen, who was being engines not stopping, for I should immediately have felt the effect of any change in the ship's running. I must have waited perhaps twenty seconds with every faculty alert, when we struck my feet. The ship staggered and creaked, then

again. This time we held hard and fast. where we were. I immediately went up to the large island. One could drop from the bow rocks appeared through the fog. It was apparent at once that there was little to be alarmthe rocks and the rest of the ship uninjured. the fore part of the ship a couple of feet above her no mal water line at that time,

and I was able to reassure many of them, as I had satisfied myself we were in no immediate danger; the sea being quite calm and the bow wedged hard on the rocks.

"There was no panic whatever. All the passengers seemed to be remarkably self-possessed, the women certainly behaved with the greatest

unfortunately as > o. 2 boat on the port side

"The passengers settled down to make the best of it, some sleeping on deck and some returning below. I remained on deck and awake all night.

"About 2.30 we heard a steamer's whistle blowing, she gradually approached nearer, and at 3 a.m. we threw up a rocket and burnt coloured lights, and the whistle was constantly blown We continued to throw up rockets until the steamer let us know she had seen them. Then she came close enough for us to hail her, and we expected a boat would come to us, but none came, and at daylight we sent one of our own boats to her. She turned out to be the M. S. Dollar or Tappi-maru.

"At 6 a.m. the passengers were ordered to get ready to leave the ship, and we were all taken on board the Tabbi-maru.

"Daylight had revealed that we had struck in a very fortunate place, as had we been 20 yards further to the left we should have hit a steep cliff with deep blue water under it Soundings near the stern of the Room by the Tappi-maru showed that there were 14 fathoms at that end of the ship.

"The Tappi-mary endeavoured to tow the Roon off at 9.30, but without avail, and at 10 o'clock she ran dangerously near to the rocks herself, as one of the towing cables got foul of her propeller, and she drifted close to the shore. Fortunately the cable was cut loose before anything further happened. "Another attempt was made, also without

·" We learned from a few fishermen who live on the island that it is named Okinoshima Finding, thus, that escape was hopeless, he The Captain of the T ppt.maru, however, inchanged his tactics and endeavoured to get rid | formed me that he looked for the island upon the chart and found that it was Kotsushima, the matter would be settled between the off the Unikusen coast.

"The Tappi-mary landed the passengers at Shimonoseki about to 30 p.m. Some of them had brought handbags, but all the heavy lug-

> DEMONETISKO DOLLARS IN SINGAPORB,

FOR THE JAPANESE FAMINE FUND.

Japanese man named Tachi Bana was charged | tempt was made by the students to hang the with bringing prohibited coin into the Colony. Interpreter. A Chinaman ran to the police quiries be had learned that the defendant was was sent down to the scene. This detective the accredited agent of the Japanese Govern: took out a revolver and threatened to shoot ment and was authorised to collect money for unless the trouble ceased, and a free fight the Japanese Famine Fund. He had brought ensued in which quite a number got burt to twenty-six yen and Mexican dollars into the Colony but as people have a way of giving coin like this to charities he (the D.P.P.) would take the responsibility of withdrawing the charge if the Court would permit it,

In reply to the Court the defendant said he had brought the dollars from Shanghai. They were all paid in as donations to the Japanese Famine Fund. He had remitted sums to Japan -yen 300 at a time-and the coin before the Court was the balance.

Mr. Michell said that under the circumstances he wou'd permit the withdrawal of the charge. This was accordingly done and Mr. Sproule said he concluded that the Japanese Consul's Assistant, who was in Court, would see that the

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. GROWING APPREHENSIONS.

TIME-LIMIT OF CONCESSION.

[From Our Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th May. The question of the construction and management of the much-talked-of Canton-Hankow Railway stills, occupies the minds of the thinking Chinese, but instead of the wonderful enthusiasm displayed so freely some months ago -the subject now most discussed is how long they will have to wait for a return on capital invested. Not a few of the wealthier have put as much as \$25,000 in the concern and that was six months ago, and as yet not a sod has been turned, while the equipment and iron work left by the Americans is fast and undeniably deteriorating. Unless something is done very soon all this will be beyond repair. The bone of contention now appears to be as to who shall be at the helm, who should bandle the funds, who should be the purchasing agent, in fact every position where it will be possible for the shrewd Chinaman to lay in a pile on the side. There is unlimited divergence of opinion and numerous applicants for the position.

Afurther question has now arisen as to the time the Government will grant to the Company before the whole concern reverts to the Government The Peking authorities have named 30 years as the time limit, but the company have strenuous objections to what they consider this short period and maintain that in such a time the profits would not have amounted to cost of construction, which is perhaps true when you have i mind that it will probably be ten years before trains are running through to Hankow or better say twenty years at the present rate of progress. No wonder that many people are now anxious some six months ago.

THE LATE MR. THOMAS COWEN

We (Japan Chronicle, May 23) are in receip of a telegram from our Yakohama correspond ent announcing the death of Mr. Thoma Cowen, which took place on Monday evening from a ruptured blood vessel in the brait treated in the Akasaka Hospital in Tokyo, b Dr. Whitney, for tumour on the brain, becam unconscious, and died at 9.30 in the evening.

Mr. Thomas Cowen was one of the best with sufficient force as almost to throw me off | known journalists in the Far East, an Irishman possessing high literary ability and a wide seemed to rise over the obstruction and struck | experience gained in many fields in this part of the world. He was a familiar friend to men The engines were at once reversed full in North and South China, Korea, the Philip speed, but with no effect. Then they were | pines, and Japan; the very characteristics reversed again and went, slow ahead for some | which made it impossible for him to settle down considerable time, until it was found exactly in the rut of any one place were those which were the most attractive to his friends, bow and saw that we were hard up against a who will hear of his death at a very early age with the sincerest regret. He was the founder on to the shore. On both sides of us immense of several papers, the Manila Times and China Times at Tientsin; edited several others for short periods, including the Chronicle during ed about, as the injured bow was supported by | the absence some years ago of Mr. Young in England; ant as a war correspondent made should estimate that the rock we first struck is a name twelve years ago. In this latter capaabout 60 feet or so from the bow, and raising | city, perhaps most suited to his nature, he was considered brilliant, and during the China-Japan war as correspondent of the Times his work "The passengers came running up on deck, | was admittedly the best that was sent to the London Press. His forte lay in descriptive writing. During the late war he was again a correspondent, and concluded his work in this direction by publishing one of the many books that have been written on the Russo-Japanese

A year or more ago Mr. Cowen returned to Japan, which he liked better than any other "The order was at once given to man the | country, a wreck of his former self-his face boats. They were all got out very rapidly, but | disfigured by terrible sufferings from neuralgin. During seasons of respite from suffering, howwas being lowered, the tackle at one end carried | ever, he joked as much as ever, and enjoyed away with the result that two of the crew who what could be got out of life, travelling a little were in her were thrown into the water. One and writing a little, occasionally for this journal of them was drowned and his body was not re- and frequently over the initials of "F. A. G." In this department, when at his best, Cowen had few rivals. Finally his condition compelled him to seek rest, which he did, only to be seized by more serious illness and die in

early middle life. The funeral takes place at St. Andrew Church, Tokyo, to morrow, at three in the

'A SERIOUS FRACAS.

AT SHANGHAL For some days past, says the N. C. D. News of the 26th instant, it has been known in the Settlement that a fracas had occurred at a Chinese school, and that one or two natives were handled rather severely, and some of the Municipal detective staff participated in the general trouble. The Chinese newspapers have had some accounts of the affair, but the rea facts have been closely withheld from th public by our reticent police. As the result of inquiries extending over several days we are able to place the following story before ou

readers. Near the Chekiang, Road bridge is situate Chinese school for young gentlemen, where Japanese language is taught. On Saturday last one of the pupils at the school, who is interpreter to a high Russian official here, went to the Louza Police Station and complained that his bicycle had been broken by one of the other students at the school, and he asked for a policeman to be sent down. A foreign detective and a native detective were sent down to the school and interrogated one of the masters. The latter told the detectives that pupils concerned and asked the foreign detective to return later, as he was in terrupting a lesson, adding that even the Emperor of China would not be allowed in at that time. The foreign detective is alleged to have thereupon forced his way into the school-house, and there was immediately an uproar. The students saw their master frustraed in his desire to keep the detectives outside and they prompt'y tried to force the intruders out. It is alloged that the master was struck Before the Bench Court in Singapore a hospital, A free fight took place and an at-Mr. P. J. Sproule, D.P.P., said that from en- at ion for help and another foreign detective some extent.

A meeting of influential merchants was held in the Chinese City yesterday, and it was decided to petition the Tantal to bring the matter before the Consular Body, the chief complaint being that the foreign detective attempted to effect an arrest without a warrant and also

broke into private enclosed premises. Yesterday evening a meeting of teachers was held inside the South gate of the native city on the same subject.

THE J.-C. S. Talsang, which arrived a tShang. hai on the 26th instant from river ports, reports seeing the German str. Meishun ashore obposite Lanshan Bluff, on the 25th instant.

PROPERTY SALE

At his auction rooms, Duddell Street, this afternoon, under instructions from Mr. S. W. Tso, solicitors for the vendors, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale by public auction the valuable leasehold property situated at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, namely, all that piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 796; area 19,000 square feet or thereabouts; term 999 years; annual Crown rent \$324-together with all the messuages thereon known as Nos. 200, 207, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224 and 226, Thi d Street.

The sale was advertised for 3 p.m., but it was announced that the parties were negotiating, and grace of time was given to the mongagor, who, when the bidding was about to commence, came forward and paid up the amount due on the mortgage, and thus just saved the

> 'SHANGHAI CHINESE VOLUNTEERS.

> > A MONSTER MEETING.

The members of the new Chinese volunteer

Corps, of which an account was exclusively

published in these columns last Tuesday, hold a monster meeting yesterday afternoon on the Parade ground off the North Chekiang Road near the Railway station, says the Shanghai Mercury of May 21. The ground, which covers about ten mow, has been enclosed by a bamboo fence to keep out idle sightseers and at one end of the ground has been erected a large bamboo pavilion, which yesterday had been nicely decorated with the national flag of China and other bunting and presented a gay appearance. Tables covered with white cloths and decorated with cut flowers occupied threa sides of the pavilion, and were laden with a varied assortment of cakes, etc., while tea was served by a staff of waiters. A large white flag pole with the Dragon flag fluttering at the top and with atreamers of signal flags on both sides served to guide the visitors, among whom were many foreigners, to the spot. Programmes in English and Chinese were distributed at the door and on entering the enclosure the visitors were at once conducted within the pavilion where ample seating accommodation had been arranged. At the end of the building were seated a large number of influential Chinese officials, among whom were H. E. Jui Ching, the Shanghai Taotai, and his secretary Mr. Ma; H. E. Shun Tung-ho; Admiral Sah, Imperial Chinese Navy; General Ma, Imperial Chinese Army and many others in their robes of officer The committee of the volunteers who are holding themselves responsible for the monetary part of the movement and who are wealthy native bankers, merchant and compradores, were all present in military uniforms made in foreign style of plum coloured silk frock coats, handsomely trimmed with a profusion of gold braid and brass buttons, gold and red and gold shoulder knots, trousers with one and two gold stripes, while some had red silk stripes, and gold laced foreign caps, foreign shoes and white gloves and last but not least dangling swords with gold sword knots. The officers of the Red Cross auxilliary of the force were dressed in regular Chinese. army uniform with a red cross on a white field attached to the left arm while the buttons of the blouse also had a red cross device upon them. The infantry companies, as was stated last week, are clothed in foreign style uniforms of grey cloth with brass buttons, black trimmings, brown belts, and caps, the officers having gold stripes to denote their rank. The

cavalry division are clothed in ordinary khaki and putties and mounted on their horses made a brave show yesterday. At 2.45 p.m. the infantry division, which had been divided into four companies numbered "A," "B," "C," and "D." were formed in company formation two deep with the company commander at their head with drawn sword, and preceded by the colour bearers and their escort they marched into the pavilion where after saluting the assembled officials they took up their allotted position on the sides, the words of command from the youthful company commanders ringing out sharp and clear. When all were in their places they were addressed by His Excellency Shun Tung Ho, who in the course of his remarks. advised the volunteers to stand firmly together as China was now awakening and must take. her place where she belonged and to do this she must depend on the coming generation. who were getting the benefits of the newer

education. H.E. Jui Ching, the Shanghai Taotai, next addressed the assembly and in part said he was very glad to see that the young men of Shanghai were making an effort to assist their country. If the country wished to prosper she must help herself and she could not do this

unless she was assisted by her own people. Admiral Sah, who had been invited to undertake the instruction of the corps in regard to shooting, said he was conscious of the honour offered to him, but he was very busy and another thing, the style of shooting was now changed and he would advise them to get some one who had the latest ideas. It would be much better for them to learn the new style of shooting as he had bimself proved. and for the past four years he had adopted the new methods with his men and found out the

General Ma, a veteran of the Chinese army then made a short address. He said it gave him pleasure to see such a fine body of China's young men present as he was now addressing. He was glad to see that they had the interest of their country at heart. A country to be respected must have an Army and Navy. But that was not all; they must have soldiers and sailors and theranly way to become good soldiers andsailors was by copying the foreign example and put their hearts into their work and learning to be good soldiers and in that way

they would help themselves. At the conclusion of the addresses the various companies were re-formed and after saluting they were marched out into the open where the band of one of the Chinese cruisers was in attendance and played appropriate music while the colours were saluted and the gathering dispersed. The new corps, which was formally inaugurated on the 17th inst. under the style of, a Shanghai Chinese Mercantile Physical Association had their first official drill this morning and they will now drill regularly twice a day and from present appearance it will only be a matter of a couple of month, when they will be as well drilled body as can be found anywhere. The aim of the corps is said to be to perfect themselves in the handling of arms in order to quell any disturbance that might arise in the native city and outside the settlement limits.

IT is reported in official circles, says the P. & T. Timer, that the Tartar-General of Heilungking has now received a report from 🕶 🛩 Taotai Liu Chun, stating that all the mines along the Amur River have been occupied by the Russians. The Tartar General has been yery much surprised and sent a notification to the Russian authorities for the restoration of the mines which the Russians declined The Walwups has therefore been requested to pegotiate with the Russian Minister In Poking,

CORRESPONDENCES

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.) SOUTH CHINA'S DEBT TO AMERICA. . To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROND TRIEGRAPH." Sig.-Much has been recently said and written about the unjust manner in which the Chineso are treated in a merica, that one might suppose that the great mass of the Chinese who have visited America have received no good at the hands of Americans. It is true that some Chinese have been cruelly treated by a certain labouring classes in the States, but it does not apply to all Chinese nor to all Americans. The ill received has principally come from the lower foreign element in the United States with whom the Chinese come into competition in regard to labour and for this the majority of Americans are not responsible, yea, more, the treatment accorded to some Chinese in the Western States has been universally condemned. Indeed, I am inclined to think that the Chinese have been treated with more leniency and consideration in the South than the negroes, which is illustrated by the conversation I had on one occasion with | ber. 1905. an educated tady of the South. The question turned upon the respective merits of the Negroes and the Chinese and, in order to ascertain the exact opinion of the educated class, I asked "Would your permit a Chinese to enter yourdrawing-rooms" "Yes." "Would you allow a negro the same privilege?" "No." "Why?" "Because the Chinese are superior to the Negroes in every particular," was the emphatic reply. Let it then be distinctly understood that the better and educated classes in the East, North and South have not been against the Chinese as some would try to have us believe, but have really taught their denizens from the Orient the best that there is in Christian civilization, they have taught them English and Christianity, and a large number of Chinese have gained the advanced ideas of the West, It is rather from the emigrant European class that the Chinese have suffered most and who have been bitterly opposed to the Chinese. This opposition is not only confined to America but our Canadian friends share the feeling to some extent, for it is less than a year since one of them expressed himself there. "I think the best way to solve the Chinese problem is to drive them all out of Canada," but the same feeling exists towards any inferior race, the Africander is hated by the Boer the Indian by the white man, and the negro by the American of the South. Yet notwithstanding this spirit of inmity exercised by a few of the Americans, the Chinese have on the whole fares better in America than they do in China, allowing the Chinese to be judges. The labouring Chinaman has been treated with or much or greater courtesy in America than in China. He may have had a less number of friends, but if he desired he could enjoy a better class of friends. Any of the parlours of American homes have stood open to them, and earnest and consecrated teachers have taught them English gratuitously, indeed they may have been dumblound to see their baggage and chattles thrown down the hatchway by a ship's officer, and thought America a strange country, but he learned a different lesson when his teacher invited him to his or her home and taught him what civilization was, and so effective has this le son been taught that there are hundreds of Chinese who will strongly affirm that their teachers, loved them and did more for them than their own relatives. Better homes, better food, better wages and even beiter treatment when it is considered how many Chinese suffer unjustly on accountof intriguing officials and murderous robbers. It is a fact for the Chinese Government to ponder, that the Chinese have been accorded better treatment in America than in China and that a majority of the Chinese who have lived in America would prefer to live under the Stars and Stripes than under the mythological-Dragon, where they are always in danger of losing their lives and their families, and their property. The occasional outpursts of fanatical rage against the Chinese play no important role in the matter. It may be a bitter pill for the Chinese statesman to swallow but it is affords. a fact that the average Chinese who has once tasted a little of real American civilization and

America has given to China something more than mere blows, she has instructed many of her people and prepared them for the new China that is coming. China's debt to America in their respect can never be estimated, and if the American Chinese had received official recognition there would have been greater progress along industrial, commercial and mechanical lines than we see to-day. the greatest debt lies undoubtedly in the enrichment of the whole region whence the American Chinese comes. Go through the districts where many of the men have been to erections and buildings thereon known as No. America and you will find good substantial 22 Bonham Strand. Term 981, years and 981 brick-buildings which are certainly superior to | years respectively. Annual Crown rent \$8.78 the old adobe houses of the poorer districts from whence no Chinese have gone to America. One can almost tell by the kind of houses erected whether any of the villagers have been | petition. abroad. It is true that this enrichment of Chinese purses have been also due to Canadian | HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERV. and Australian emigration, but America has borne the leading part, and for China now to say, after many years of large profits received by her people, that she will no longer trade with Ame ica because a certain class are excluded, is simply to be unmindful of the good received from America. South China has literally been made over by money that has

been brought from America. Let business be

slack in America Hongkong merchants feel i

first. The great catastrophe which has so re-

cently befallen California will effect Hongkong

merchants and the whole of South China. The

real agitation of the boycott of American goods

has not come from the great man of American

Chinese but from a few unwise Chinese heads

of the Pacific Coast and from some adventurous

Chinese in China who care more for their own

personal preferment than China's good. A just

recognition of the 'debt owed to America by

South China will bring about a better feeling.

Large enterprises such as railroad building

mission enterprises can only be accomplished

by with the aid of American Chinese capital

on which so, much depends. Let this tall and

many of the projected schemes will also fail.

A cordial hearty co-operation between the two

countries is the only guarantee of continued

Western ideas prefers America to China, and

prosperity to very one of the districts of South FAIR PLAY.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRUEGRAPH" SIR,—1 read in your issue on Monday a letter from a correspondent who signed himself "Melancholia." Now, I have nothing to quarrel with in his nom de plume, but when he says, above that signature, that the sounds that nightly—nocturnally is, I think, his expression,-issue from any known musical instru- the following were the best scores:ment, and organ or harmonium as he says, then I must at once take issue with him. Several friends with myself have "nocturnally" Ellstened to the weird and melancholy sounds saying from the locality denoted, and we have unanimously arrived at the conclusion that no "melancholy musician" is there." No 1 it is a melancholy tabby, mourning on the tiles for hat faithless Tom, and we are now proparing -70.

to take steps accordingly. We have laid in baskets of eggs laid long ago, and when the widneed Tabby sets up her mournful dirge in the dim dark hours of the night, we propose, with a sudden fusillade, to dislodge the disconsolate grass-widow from her perch-so peace may reign again. We have had our fits of melancholia too, but they have got to stop some time.-Yours, etc.,

ANTI-TABBIES.

Honglong, May 30th, 1926.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-710N CO., LD.

A FIVE PER CENT DIVIDEND.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., general managers, write us as follows under to-day's

"This morning we received a telegram from the head office advising that, at the genera me ting of shareholders of the Indo-China S N. Co., Ld., to be held in London on the 7th inst, the directors propose to recommend a dividend of 5% for the year ending 31st Decem-

"The Underwriting Account has been increased by £39,807. r. 6, bringing the total up to \$285,958, o o. The Reserve Fund and Exchange Reserve Fund remain the same as in the last report, viz: - L t zo,000 and £3,999. 10. 7, respectively, while £2,452 will be carried forward to next year's account."

FATAL ACCIDENT

RESULT OF A FALL.

Stanley Street which resulted in the death of a carpenter, who was at work on one of the buildings in that vicinity. Diceased was attending to the veraudah of house Nov30 when suddenly he tost his balance and fell to the street below, a distance of about forty feet. The peculiarity of this fatality was that when the carpenter was falling his head struck a flower not that was standing in the verandah of the first floor. The flower pot was dislodged and fell on the head of an old woman, who was passing at the time, She also was removed to hospital, Her recovery is doubtful.

A NOVEL COMPETITION.

WINE FOR FREE COUPONS.

The art of advertising as adopted in the present day rush for wealth would astonish our grandmothers, could they but know of it, and every day we hear of some new and novel way by which those who have the good things of this earth to sell, endeavour to, magnetize the dollars out of the pockets of those who have them. But the days when butter-dishes, "Good-luck" mugs, and flannel petticoats were "given away with a pound of tea," have been consigned to the limbo of the a long dead past, and now it is cases of the best champagnes and other good wines and spirits (no less!) are given away-if not exactly "with a pound of tea," at any rate for very little more in the way of purchases, and now for a single dollar purchase one has a chance of winning a case of Perinets Fils Champague, value i at \$56' or cases of whiskey of various prices, besides many other "prizes." This novel competition, as will be seen from our advertisement columns. commences to day, and Mr. Mowbray-Jones, the energetic business manager of the enterprising firm of wine mercliants, Gregor and Co, of No. 19 Queen's Road Central, is the deviser of this attractive scheme. That the idea has "caught on", as our friends across the bond say, "was borne out by the tremendous influx of customers into the establishment today, all intent upon winning, it possible, the case of "fizz', or at least something they don't have to pay for.

This competition lasts from to-day until the 25th inst, inclusive, and affords a rare chance to consumers of " one of the best" the market

PROPERTY SALB.

Under instructions from Mr. S. W. Tso, solicitor for the vendor, Mr. Gen. P. Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale at his sales rooms, i Duddell Street, by public auction, this aftermoon the valuable leasehold property, situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, namely: all those pieces or parcels of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid, registered in the Land Office as sub-section No. 1 of section A of Marine Lot No. 16 and section B of Marine Lot No. 16 A, together with the messuages, I and \$3.78 respectively.

This property was knocked down to Mr. Mol Chee Hing for \$27,000, after fairly keen com-

ASSOCIATION:

The following are the principal scores at 500 vards for the Governor's 1906 Cup for the month of May. There were 100 entries, the highest score being made by Mr. I. C. Peter,

who will hold the Cup for the m. nth:-

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J. C. Peter 64+ 6=70
\hat{J} . M. Henderson
J. Mclnnes , 58+12=70
J. T. Douglas 56+14=70
· S. A. Joseph
G. 11. Wakeman 64+ 5 = 69
J. H. Pidgeon 68 scr. = 68
J. C. Gow 66 scr. = 66
L.G. Bird 58+ 8-66
H. W. Bird 46+20=66
Sir Francis Piggott 61+ 4=65
Dr. G. M. Harston 47+18=65
G. K. Haxion $62+2=64$
E. W. Terrey 49+14=53
C. II. W. Kew $47 + 16 = 63$
Dr. W. A. B. Moore 48+14=62
A. Moir 51+10=61
Dr. W. W. Pearse 47+14=61
J. J. Stubbings 54+ 6=60
Dr. Evan Jones 52+ 8=60
W. Dobbs 56+ 3=59
P. L. Miller 51+ 18= 59
J. McGubbin 47+12=59
D. J. McKenzie 54+ 4=58 W. H. T. Davis 53+ 4=57
C Bond Cherrie 1
C. Bond 56 scr. = 56
C, E, H., Beavis 50+ 6= 56
P. N. H. Jones 36+20=56
Hon, E. A. Hewett 39+16=55 A. S. Tuxford 46+ 6=52
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For the Covernors Cup during the mon

Sir Francis Piggott...... 63+ 4=67

1. C. Peter..... 61+ 6-67

. H. Pidgeon 60 scr. == 60

. Whittall 474-10-59

. C. Gow 57 scr. == 57

The 500 yards pool on the 26th and 27th was

E. W. Terrey 40+14=54

won by Mr. J. C. Peter, with a score of 64+6

HOUSES COLLAPSE AT WEST. POINZ.

MANY BURIED ALIVE.

APPROXIMAT "LY \$70,0.0 DAMAGES.

Not for the last three years, or to be precise, not since the catastrophe in Cochrane Street, has a collapse of buildings occurred in the Colony, like the one which happened at West Point this morning, in which houses Nos. 226, 228 and 230, Queen's Road West, at the corner of Eastern Street, fell in with such suddenness as to permit of hardly any chance of escapes by the large number of inmates in the houses at the time.

STORY OF A SURVIVOR.

When the news got around this forenoon that a catastrophe attended by numerous fitalities had happened in the Western end of the city, a Hongkong Telegraph representative a once made for the scene of the disaster. On his arrival at the spot thousands of excited speciators had assembled around the buildings and a strong force of Indian policemen, under charge of Inspector Collett, from No. 7 Police Sation, were being kept busy keeping back the crowd. On making inquiries at the spot it was ascertained that the buildings were apportioned off in the following manner:-House No. 226, ground floor, used as a wine shop by the Tai Lee firm; first floor, an opium divan; and the second storey as a restaurant. House No. 228 was occupied by the Nam Loi tea-shop and No. 230 by the E Sang cake-shop. A fold risk. from the latter establishment, who ran out into the street a few seconds before the collapse of the building, on being questioned by our reporter, said that the shop in which he was employed had seven fokis. Questioned as to whether any of his colleagues were in the shop at the time of the accident he replied that he thought not, for as soon as he ran out the others appeared to follow. Among the crowd he could make out all the fokis, but one; for the last named he could not then account. Asked how he knew that the collopse was imminent, the man replied that he at first reard a rumbling sound overhead, which gradually increased, and knowing that something unusual was occurring he and his friends at once made for the street On gaining the open, he realised that the premonitory noise that drove them out of the premises was the first indication of the col lapse of the roof of No. 226. Before he had had time to utter a word to his confreres more rumbling sounds were heard and in the twinkling of an eye house No. 226 came down. being quickly followed by the others. "Th noise of the crash, as may be imagined by the crumbling of the brick walls and timber, was terrific," continued our informant, "an ! stand ing where I was I was nearly suffocuted by

"SAVE ME! SAVE ME!!" On leaving the Chinaman, our reporter immediately made an inspection of house No. 226, going upstairs by the back steps. Here everything was seen to be a huge heap of ruins. Firemen and coolies were busily engaged in clearing away the debris which was stacked high, while bamboo-men were erecting poles to shore up the wall of No. 226, which corners into-Eastern Street, for fear of that part of the building coming down. Locking through a ground floor window from Eastern Street could be seen the huddled up body of a coolie who was still alive and his faint cries of "Save me, save me," could be distinctly heard. The firemen worked hard to extricate the man, but their work was hampered by the heavy flooring and wood-work overhead, which had to be carefully removed, and which took time before the imprisoned man could be reached. Ropes had to be brought into use, and attaching one end of it to large poles, and also to the woodwork of the shop, the gallant resquers; by that means, pulled out into the street the rubbish near where the sound of the sim-

prisoned man was beard.

AT THE TEA-SHOP. All this time other men were trying to gain admittance to the ruins of the next building. for it was stated that there were about fortyfive Chinese employed in the shop at the time of the accident. The efforts of the rescueis proved fruitless; as owing to certain alterations in the course of completion to the buildings before the collapse, and impeded by the many tons of debris, it was impossible for one to get into the ground floor. Blocking the doorway was a huge Chinese glass-case and around this, piles of mortar, and the ceilings from the floors above heaped so as to form an offectual barricade. The firemen made many attempts to overcome the obstacle, firstly, by trying to remove the glass-case, and then by attempting to pull down the staircase of house No. 238. The former effort proved futile and the latter could not be put into effect, as it was feared that should this be done other portions of the building, and most probably the verandah of this house, might come down.

ONE MAN EXTRICATED. The services of the rescuing party were also required in the wine shop, as that part of the huilding was clear and it only required the removing to one side of some piles to get at the man they sighted.

Along the side of the road were several ambulances and as many/dead carts in readiness. When an ambulance was hailed by a fireman and that rushed up outside the premises, and the stretcher taken into the building, it was at once known that the unfortunate victim was happily discovered. A few minutes later the stretcher sallied forth. hearing a coolie covered in dirt, who was groaning audibly and laid him down near the side channel. The accumulation of dust and dirt on his I ce and mouth was washed off b Firemen Grant and Macdonald, and after the rescued coolie was made to swallow some ten. he was rushed to the Government Civi Hospital.

FELL FROM THE TOP FLOOR.

The man had a narrow escape. He was covered up for something like an hour by heavy wood-work, etc., but from his condition his chances of recovery are almost certain. On being placed on the ambulance it was seen that and various bruises—of no serious character —on the legs. This coolie was on the top floor | of the building (No. 226) when the collapse litary officers rifle firing, each 5 shots. Out occurred and was carried to the ground floor when the floor gave way. When he was brought out, his first words were :- "Tell my friends I am saved." He gave his name and people. the names of his employers to the police and was then removed.

A WOMAN'S CRY FOR HELP. Immediately after this was done, the rescuing party returned to the ruins and soon the cry of n woman was heard, but the sound was so faint that her whereabouts could not be located. She might have been under the debris at the opposite end, from where the man was extricated, or she might have been sanwiched in boards and timber. Nevertheless, the fireman gallantly attacked the obstructions, working hard to locate the woman.

FIGHTING THE GAS FUMES. In the collapse of the buildings the gas pipes in all of the houses were bent and twisted and soon the entire place was filled with an air of escaped

those still buried, if the gas was allowed to escape. Inspector Collett, accompanied by two other constables, had a very rough time in try-'ny to discover the meter, so as the shut off the' supply. They first crawled into one corner hop negto find their objective only to be illuded in the search. But after many attemps had been made and many nooks and corners searched, they eventually found the meter and succeeded in shutting off the gas.

IMPATIENT LOOKERS-ON. Many of the lookers on that assembled on the side-walk were sorrowful countenances. They did not know what the next "find" would bring, eagerly watching, and taking part in the work so gallantly performed at great risk, They could not say whether the ones they held dear and whom they knew where imprisoned in the death-trap would be brought out dead or alive, or perhaps, crippled for life; but, nevertheless, they said nothing, and with a look of chim misery on their faces they co-operated with the rescuing party in the work, upon which life and death depended.

> Later, 3 p.m. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

When our representative visited the scene this afternoon, work of clearing away the debris was still going on with as much vigour as in the forencon, while, stout poles spanned the street, from the verandahs of the collarsed buildings to the houses on the opposite side, iso as to shore up the walls of the partly demolished buildings and so enable the firemen to proceed with their work with a minimum of

MORE RESCUES.

During the last afternoon three other fokis were recovered from the buildings. One was discovered pinned down by planks in the verandah of the tea house. This man, it is stated, was at work in the balcony the collapse occurred. Fortunately, is also slightly injured, and after being temporarily attended to was conveyed to 'hospital His bruises are not of a serious character and he is expected to pull through.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. After the mentioned had been duly attended to the shouts of two men from the reaof the building were heard, and immediately attention was directly in that direction. The fire escape was run up to the building and there, to the pleasant surprise of a fireman; were two fokis standing together, quite unhurt, and with a look of terror on their countenances. They were immediately rescued, and as they were unhart they were released, after their names had been taken by the police. These men were in the kitchen at the time of the collapse, and, as the cook-house was left stand ing, they were imprisoned there, as there was no other means of escape, but they were nearly frightened out of their senses... ONE "LIFE" LOST.

Up to the time of going to press the rescuers have so far-and that is in house No. 226-been unable to discover any persons that have been killed, the only life lost being that of a cat!

WARRED BY THE NOISE. The police, who are at work at the scene, are of opinion that nothing more is to be found, for

they are told by the owners of the houses that all their fokis were out including those removed to hospital. One of the masters of the sliop said that he employed thirty-five fokts fin the tenshop] and as soon as the great noise was heard all made for the street, and were thus saved. A "SEALED PACKET."

The debris in Nos. 228 and 230 had not been Jouched, and until late this afternoon the men iwere still engaged in clearing No. 226. The police expect to be kept at work there for the next forty-eight hours. The debris is accounulating in the two untouched buildings, and when they start to clear it away there may be many surprises in store under the dus-INSURANCE COMPANIES UNAFFECTED.

These three houses are the property of a Chinese woman, who stated to our reporter that she purchased them three years ago. They are all covered under a policy against risk by fire, and as a collapse does not come under

that clause, she can claim no compensation.

THE RESCUING PARTY. The rescuing party consisted of over 60 persons. Notably among those were: Inspector Collett and Firemen Gordon, Grant, Watt, Macdonald, Mackenzie, Hedge, Murphy, Parr Glendinning, to all of whom praise is due. They were summoned at about eleven o'clock, and a quarter of an hour later were on the scene. In less that twenty minutes the first body was extricated, and these men worked as

only Britons can work on such occasions,

when it is a question of life and death and their best services are called for. After the heruclean efforts which the volun-

teers were called upon to exercise in the 'strenuous work of the rescue under a sweltering summer sun, it would be an unpardonable omission were the report to withhold a due I meed of praise to the gallant band who worked throughout the day at such great personal risk, achieving, through their own voluntary but none the less strenuous efforts' such signal results, which in their success should alone be a certain reward to the gallant workers.

CANTON NOTES.

[From Our Correspondent.] Canton, 29th May, 1906.

We had two fires here lately, one last Friday night, close to the Canton Hospital, where only two houses were burned, and there is no insur ance on them. On Saturday night, close to the I. M. Customs, amongst the poultry shops, about to houses were burned. Both fires happened at about 9 p.m., the Customs officers rendered good service in putting out the fire. Again there is no insurance.

The second crop is now in the market; quantity, about 2,500 bales, not quite half of last year's second crop. Price ranging \$650 to \$850,

according to quality. The water rose again in the river these last ie had sustained a slight wound on the head few days but nothing like so bad as the last

rising; it diminished again to-day. Viceroy Shum is busy reviewing the mi of about 700 officers of all grades, only 5 dic not miss a shot. About 80 per cent, came out blank, much fun is created amongst the

> AMOY NOTES, MUNICIPAL.

[From a Correspondent.]

Amoy, 28th May. Lieut,-Colonel Mackenzie, the popular Secretary of the Municipal Council of Kulangsu, That the master, Laurence Hussey, appears to is retiring from the 1st June, and his position will be filled by a Mr. Mitchell from Hongkong. Colonel Mackenzie's retirement is re-I gretted by his many friends here, but all wish him a pleasant time at home.

gas. Knowing what would be the result to lover charge to the Hon. Mr. Paddock who is

Hanna is appointed Vice-Consul, and Dr. Stuart Lupton, Consular Surgeon and Emmigration Inspector.

KING OF SPAIN'S WEDDING.

Preparations are being made for an elaborate icte to be given by Monsieur Fauque, acting Consul for Spain, on the 31st May, in honour of the marriage of King Alphonso and Princest Ena of Battenberg.

Mr. P. D. Mansfield has been promoted and transferred to Canton. Mr. Mansfield's departure from our midst was greatly regretted and his numerous friends took good care to give him a number of farewell dinners. Mr. Mansfield should prove an acquisition to Canton, as he is a good all round sport and entertainer. Mr. H. G. Fretcher, of Changsha, succeeds Mr. Mansfield in this port,

An event in the annals of Amov occurred on

CUSTOMS CLUB.

Saturday, 26th May, when the Amoy Customs Club removed to Kulangsu. A splendid building had been procured next to Mesers. Watson & Co., and this place was nicely fitted up. The members of the Club availed themselves of the apportunity of this occasion to invite the whole community to a smoking concert. About 69 guests took advantage of the invitation, and on arrival were met by the Stewards who were indefatigable in seeing to the comforts of their guests. Every one was very much struck with he beautiful decorations, the work of Mr. Sullivan. When the guests were all seated and had their glasses charged and cigars of cigarettes lit, the President of the Club, Mr. C. V. V. Bowra, got up to formally declare the Club open. Mr. Bowra, on behalf of the members extended a very hearty welcome to the guests and gave a short resume of the history of the Club. The present institution was transferred from Amov to Kulangsu to keep up with the times—the majority of the Cus toms men now, residing in Kulangsu instead of in Amoy as in the past. The Chairman expressed the hope that this Club would in time prove itself a success, and that it would be the means of enabling the community to become better acquainted, and that their rooms would he used for many more happy meetings. The President then declared the Club duly opened. and the toast "Prosperity to the Club" was heartily drunk. The Chairman's speech was loudly applauded, and the programme commenced. Owing to unforeseen circumstances "Professor No Can" failed to turn up. so Messrs, Gildehaus, C. Komaroff, Carvablo, and W. Komaroff came to the rescue with an opening intrumental quartet for violin, flute, guitar and piano. Loud applause greeted their efforts. Mr. C. Komaroff next rendered a comic song which was appreciated. "Papa Gotz" failed to appear, so the Chairman next called on Mr.

Adam who delighted the audience with a song in Cerman. Mr. Renny was the next artist and gave a splendid rendering of "Queen of the Earth." To a loudly demanded encore he obliged with "Sing me to Sleep." Signor Gildehaus next gave us a brilliant solo on the violin. His playing was greatly admired and an encore was imperative. Mr. C. Komaroff was the next name on the card and put the audience in a cheerful humour by his rendering of "Its far too early in the morning." In response to an encore he gave "Stop your tickling," The chairman now cilled, for an interval of to minutes and the guests adjourned to the Club room, where a sumptuous cold collation was served. After the inner man had been satisfied and washed down. Rart 2'of the programme was proceeded with. Messrs. Lachlan, Komaroff, Gildehaus, Barton, Rohde, Koehler and Sullivan rendered turns, and all were much appreciated. Shortly after midnight, the smoker was concluded, every one expressing himself as delighted with the enjoyable evening. Mr. W. Kruse, on behalf of the visitors, in a very eloquent speech, thanked the members of the Club for their hospitality and called on the visitors to drink the health of the members of the Customs Club. This was done with musical honours, the President returning thanks to the members. It is hoped that this will be only one of many more pleasant evenings that the community will spend in the new Customs Club.

THE "LOKSANG" INQUIRY. THE COURT'S FINDING.

On the 25th May the Naval Court of Inquiry | assembled at Shanghai to investigate the cause leading to the stranding of the s.s. Loksang, delivered the following finding which has already appeared in our telegram columns in

Finding and order of a Naval Court held at the British Consulate-General at Shanghai, on the 25th day of May, 1906, to investigate the circumstances attending the stranding of the British steamship Loksang, of the port of London, official number 99,028, near North Point, whilst on a voyage from Shanghai to Newchwang, and the cause of such stranding, and to inquire into the conduct of the master, certificated first and second mates, and crew of the said vessel.

The Loksang was a steam vessel of 979 tons registered tonnage, official number 99,028, built at Glasgow in 1871 and belonging to the port of London. It appears from the evidence given before this Court that she sailed from Shanghai on or about the 18th day of April, 1906, bound for Chefoo and Newchwang with a cargo of sundries and a crew of 38 hands all told, as well as passengers; that she arrived at Chefoo on the 20th day of April, 1906, and left again for Newchwang at 5.30 a.m. on the 22nd day of April, 1906. At 8.20 a.m. fog was encountered. At 11.30 a.m. the fog lifted, and a good noon position was obtained from which she steered N. true. At 4.30 p.m. the course was altered to N 34 E. true; the error of compass, then obtained, was 15°15' W. At 5.35 p.m. a good position at a distance of 151 miles from Iron Island was obtained, at which time the weather was fine, with cloudy sky and light N.W.-ly winds. Weather continued clear till 9.10 p.m., when a light fog came on. At 915 the log shut down thickly and at 8.25 p.m. orders were given to "stand-by" preparatory to anchoring. At 9.30 p.m. the sound of breakers being heard on the starboard side, engines were put to "full speed astern" and the helm "hard-a-starboard," but the ship bales. struck almost immediately. The following morning at daylight, the weather having cleared, the ship was found to be ashore between North Point and Reef Point, lying with the head North, about 120 yards from the shore. The Court, having regard to the circum-

stances above stated, finds as follows:-That the Loksang stranded off North Point at 0.31 p.m. on the night of the 22nd of April, bales. 906, owing to the land being obscured by fog, and owing to the abnormal set of the current. That the vessel appears to have been provided with proper charts, and that the compasses were in good order, and their errors understood. have navigated his vessel in a scamanlike and proper manner, but that in view of the fact that he had already encountered fog earlier in the day he appears to have been somewhat dilatory in preparing to use his lead when again overtaken by fog at 9.10 pm. That the position Dr. Stuart Lupton, U.S. Consul, has handed taken by the master off Iron Island at 5.35 p.m. during the second mate's watch should

appointed here American Consul. Mr. Rea Thave been verified by the said second mate. As the Court does not consider that the casualty was in any way due to negligence on the part of the master or certificated first or second mates, it does not consider it necessary to deal

with their certificates. The Court, in pursuance of the powers vested in it by section 483 of 57 and 58 Vict. Cap. 60, Orders that the sum of £6: 14:0, being the costs of the proceedings before the said Court. be paid by Laurence Hussey, master of the said . British steamship Loksang, being one of the parties thereto, and he is hereby ordered to pay the said amount accordingly.

The expenses of this Court; fixed at £6.14.0, are approved. Dated at Shanghai, this 25th day of May,

S. Barton, British Vice Consul, President of the Naval Court. Bugh F. Holm, Lieut., R.N.

Wm. Chumb, Master of British s.s. Satsuma. Wm. McIntosh, Master of British s.s. Hanyang.

A DOCKING FEAT

AT KOWLOON.

Practical experience shows that the manageveing qualities of U.S. battleships are not ex-'celled by any other type of war vessel of large tonnage. Illustrative of this, says the Army and Navy Journal, the Wisconsin is a fine example, under the following circumstances of docking for cleaning and painting the underwater body at the Kowloon Admir ty Dock, Hongkong. Lying at anchor in the harbour of Hongkong, about three-fourths of a mile E. N. E., of the entrance to the drydock, on Feb. 25, with a flood tide of three knots running in I yemoon Pass, the Wisconsin got underway heading E.N.E., and swung to starboard into the current, setting in making a circle found by S.W. to N.N.W., which was the entrance to and centre line of the dock. A strong wind was also blowing from E.N.E., which, with the tide sweeping across the entrance to the dock, made it still 4 more difficult to keep the ship from being swept to leeward of the entrance, where the Empress of India, one of the Canadian Pacific mail steamers, was lying with her stern within fifty feet of the dock. Notwithstanding these conditions, the Wisconsin was steamed into the dock five-sixths of her length, with her engines, and held in line without drifting to leeward or coming in contact with any portion of the duck. During the entire evolution from getting underway, the wheel was not used, nor was the rudder moved, showing the high state of efficiency in manœuvring qualities possessed by vessels of her type under the control of engines alone. The dockmaster remarked that this was the first time he had ever seen a large vessel manœuvred by her engines only. where such limited space existed, as in the case of docking.

COMMERCIAL YARN MARKET

In their report dated 1st instant, Messrs. Ph ozsha B. Petit and Co. write: - Our yarn market during the whole of the interval under a review ruled dull and depressed, and prices began to decline heavily owing to slackness of, 🔫 demand from the consuming districts where the rains have caused a havoc and ruined the rice crop, and this, combined with extreme impatience on the part, of importers to quit, and rumoured instability of some of the dealers, sent our market from bad to worse. We have again to report a falling off in prices and sever- 5 al of the threads fetched \$4 lower in No. 10s. only. Some of the importers are not free sellers to certain of the Chinese dealers, only because they fear some failures if prices still went lower. The Chinese subsidiary coins are pouring in in our market from the consuming districts in the shape of remittances, and they, are in great disfavour and are only accepted at a heavy discount of \$52 on every \$1,000. This has also to a large extent an evil effect our. clearances in our market.

The vagaries of Exchange have also to answer for the present bad state of our yarn

market. Reports from Shanghai and other Northern ports are not quite reassuring, as yarn is ime !! ported there largely both from Bombay and: this port which has accumulated the holdings. and prices in many instances show a decline," According to the latest advices, Bombay is now in the Confessional: "Gentlemen, we have recklessly congested China Markets," is the gist of a short homily delivered by Sir Sassoon J. David, Chairman of the Bombay Mill Owners' Association, at a recent meeting of the Mill Owners there. The Chairman had at the same time a rosy picture to present at far as the general progress and prosperity of the Mills were concerned. Manchuria is now looming large in the eyes of the Bombay Spinners as a. prospective market, especially for piece goods, . . which are getting increasingly popular and the figures of only two years bear ample testimony, vi The Chairman, with a certain amount of optimism, declared that in the year 1904 Bombay exported to China piece goods in 2,400 bales only, whereas the year. 1955 bonsted of 10,000 bales-a phenomenal output. The other points dealt with in the Chairman's speech included those which we have ourselves ventilated in our circular from time to time, such as the currency question of China, the Mill labour question in Bombay itself, the breach by Mill Owners themselves of regulations passed at their meetings restricting working hours, and kindred other matters. It is very hard at present to quote a correct

auotation where sales are not effected, and we do not know what prices the next lots will fetch, Market closes dull and depressed. No. 201,-Prices show a decline of \$1 to \$2

per bale with a very limited business passing. No. 16s.-Only two threads changed hands. This count is not much inquired for, No. 125.-No business reported. This count remains neglected.

No. 105 -Prices show a decline of from \$1; to \$4, with a very limited business passing. No. 8s.—Only one parcel changed hands, because No. 6s .- Two threads changed hands at quotations.

Sales-57 bales of No. 65; to bales of No. 8s.; 935 bales of No. 10s.; 225 bales of No. 16s. and 280 bales of No, 201; in all about 1,000

Arrivals-Per Steamers Namsang, Arratogn & Apear (from Calcutta), and Ban'a, Nippone Colombo Maru and Arcadia (from Bombay) of about 13,520 bales for this port and about 12,100 bales for Shanghai, Shipments.—To Shanghai and Northern Ports about 6,500 bales.

Unsold Stock.-Estimated at about 84,500 Uncleared stock,-Estimated at about 45,000 bales. Local Yarn.-No business reported, ruling

Japanese Yarn.—Nothing doing. Cotton-A small parcel of about 65 bales fetched \$23 per piculity 50000

Exchange:-We quote to-day, as under;-India T. T. at Rs. 159 per cent. Demand London T. T. Sh. 2.1 9/16d - S ... Demand 2.1 d. - 5

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

THERE were five cases of plague added to the list to-day. MR. J. C. J. da Silva, one of the Straits Queen's

Scholars, who has done journalistic work in London during the last few years, is coming out to the Straits to join the editorial staff of the Stratt, Echo - Perak Ploneer.

THE Whiseum has been informed by the Chinese Minister at Berlin that the German Government has or leved some thirty odd naval officers and petty officers, with over seven hundred sailors, to proceed to Tsingtro, for purposes not yet known.

AT the request of H.E. Sir Mathew Nathan Mr. Frederic Jones, the Queensland Commit sioner, attended at Government House on Wednerday. During a lengthy interview many important matters concerning China and Australia were discussed.

THE number of cases of plague for the twenty four hours ending moon on Wednesday, accord ing to the return, showed 14 new cases, of which nine had proved total, all being Chinese, one Indian being among those who still sur-These cases brought the total for the year up to 654.

MANY will be interested to hear that, Mr. A. J. Basto, jun., son of the well-known citizen of Macao, has passed his examination in Roman Law, reading at Lincoln's Inn. Mr. Basto has been employed in the in-door staff of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs and has employed his furlough to remarkably good

THE case of the alleged deposit of 10,000 year with the Shii Yuen Bank, by Tang Cheung Hing and Tang Kwai Po, still drags its dreary length along in the Original Court, the greater part of Wednesday, and the whole of Thursday, being taken up with the testimony of experts in Chinese hand-writing.

WE are informed that the steamer Lucia . Villoria (late H. M. storeship Humber) which went ashore on a Russian island, sixteen miles off Vindivostock, is a total loss. The vessel is reported to be full of water and her bottom badly damaged. Instructions have been sent to Vladivostok to have her put up for sale by public auction.

H.M. SLOOP Britomari, and torpedo-boatdestroyers Virago, Otter, Handy, and Hart arrived at Hankow on the 23rd instant. On the same date H. M.S. Kinsha and the Japanese cruisers Chitose and Takachiha were at Hankow. H.M. SS. Alacrity and Snife and the Italian cruiser Calabria were at Kiukiang on the 24th idem.

IT is reported that the Japanese authorities in the Liantung Peninsula have decided to remove about 200 Chinese houses in the old city of Port Arthur, according to the Building Regulations. The Chinese quarter referred to is reported to be so poor and filthy that its existence is considered to be detrimental to the decency and hygiene of the city.

IN a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued on Monday, it is reported that the Hon. H. E. Pollock has resigned the chairmanship of and his appointment on the Commission recently appointed to consider matters pertaining to the Public Health and Building Ordinance. His Excellency the Governor appoints the Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett to be chairman.

THE local agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., the Occidental and Oriental Co., and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha have received information from the general agent at San Francisco, that the whole business section at San Francisco was destroyed by the recent fire following the earthquake of April 18th, but the wharves and ships of the Companies mentioned are intact. There will be no interruption of business either outward or inward. Not a package of freight which they happened to have on hand in transit was burned.

How far China has yet to advance in the path of civilisation is proved by the facts in connection with the cage execution now proceeding in the native city. The prisoner, who is undergoing this barbarous punishment, is ,a carpenter whose daughter was first cruelly abused and then sold as a slave by his apprentice. The carpenter in his fury slew the, apprentice after mutilating him in a manner too revolting to be described in print, and the end of the whole affair is the lingering torture of the cage.-N. C. D. News,

A STARTLING disclosure of the plans of the Washington administration for the coming presidential elections has been made. President Roosevelt will back Mr. Taft for the Presidency: If Mr. Taft is elected Mr. Roosevelt will be Secretary of States. The building of the Panama canal and the management of the Philippines will be under him They would be taken out of the office of the Secretary of War. Mr. Roosevelt's ambition is to build the canal and to push on the Philippines towards prosparity. Mr. Root will enter the Senate or go back into private life.

SERGT. James Lee, of No. 2 Police Station Wanchai, made a gambling raid on Sunday afternoon on No. 2 Loong On Street, and captured fifteen street and coal coolies, who were arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Monday. The first two men were charged with keeping a common gaming house, and the others with playing par kaw on the premises. The defendants denied the charges. His Worship fined the first two defendants \$25 each, or six weeks hard labour. while the remainder had each to pay a fine of \$2, the gambling paraphernalia to be forfeited.

LEUNG Sam, of No. 92, Hollywood Road, was summoned at the Magnitracy on Tuesday, for being in possession of a printing press, to print newspapers, books, etc., on 11th April, without having registered the same at the Registry office. Defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. G. Morrell, in the office of the Crown solicitors, prosecuted and said that defendant had been warned on two occasions. He did not know what the press was wanted for. After defendant had received the summons he registered the press. He would ask his Worship for a nominal fine. Mr. Hazeland imposed a fine of \$10.

THE manager of a tobacconist shop in Ice House Road appeared at the Police Court on Wednesday to prosecute his shop coolie for I stealing a tin of cigarettes from the shop on Tuesday afternoon. Desendant said he did not | more to one side, for fear, should the smi know the tin contained cigarettes Complainant said that on Tuesday he saw defendant go to the attempt to cross over the tram lines, the vel glass case and remove a tin of cignrettes. He should upset. Who would be to blame in could not take it out of the shop at the time, so one of these bone-shakers should collaps he hid it behind some boxes. When he finally upset and the limbs, of the face be brok decided to remove the cigarettes, he approached Another thing which causes constant annoys complainant and asked if he could carry away is the dirty condition of the aprons used some empty ting. He was told he could. De- these vehicles. They are made from the fendant gathered up a few empty tine and inferior quality of cloth, and the slightest di Worship sentenced him to seven days' hard It is about time that steps were taken to remedy

I ANOTHER new legal firm spring into existence from to-day, Mr. P. W. Goldring having taken Mr. Francis C. Barlow into partnership, the business in future being carried on under the name and style of Goldring and Barlow. Mr. Barlow was formerly with Mr. H. R. Holmes.

Eight cases of bubonic plague were notified to the Health Authorities in Hongkong on Tuesday. One of the patients, who is still alive, is an Indian belonging to the 129th Baluchis. Up to the present date there have been 640 cases f plague recorded in Hongkong since the beginning of the year.

FIVE shopkeepers were summoned at the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the instance of Inspector Withers, for unlawfully keeping scales, on the premises which did not register the standard weight. Defendants pleaded guilty. The police said that the deficiency was as much as two per cent. . His Worship fined them \$25 each.

WE are informed that Lord Chelmsford, Governor of Queensland, has appointed Mr. Frederic. D. Barretto, of Messri. Barretto & Co., Consul for Mexico, a magistrate for Queensland, in the Commonwealth of Australia. 'The onths of office were administered to-day by Mr. Commissioner Jones under special writ issued by the Chief Justice of Queensland, Sir Pope Cooper.

IN a case in the Summary Court this morning. before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, the solicitor for the defence applied for an adjournment as his client was unable to appear. The plaintiff, who appeared in person, was called up, and the application was explained to him, and he was asked if he had any objection to the adjournment. Plaintiff: Well, I'm afraid the defendant will abscond. His Honour: Oh, no, rubbish; defendants who engage solicitors do not abscond. Let the case go into next Friday's list.

A JAPANESE gentleman, clad in spotless white, was placed in a very uncomfortable position at muon to-day at the corner of Queen's Road East and Arsenal Street. He was in a ricksha, and the coolie, who was going at a pretty fast rate, turned the corner into Arsenal Street. The fare, who intended going along Queen's Road ast, gave his order accordingly. The coolie suddenly swerved round, and the strong wind that was blowing from the Praya caught the vehicle and overturned it. The unfortunate Japanese had a most trying time crawling out of the vehicle in that position.' What was against him was the fact that the apron was up at the time, and the rain was pouring in torrents.

An accident, which fortunately resulted in no mishap, occurred on the Praya East on Monday. A gang of coolies was enuaged in discharging coal from a junk to a godown on shore, by means of a long plank stretched from the bow of the junk to the praya wall. A coal coolie, who had two fu'l baskets slung over his shoul der, undertook to journey across the plank He got half way, when a wave struck the boat shook the plank, and precipitated the China man into the sen. Being able to swim he struck out, got to the side of the junk and was hauled aboard. He sustained no injuries what ever and his ducking cid not appear to effect him at all, but he was greatly grieved abou losing his bamboo pole and baskets.

An old beggar woman, through her ignorance figured in the dock at the Magistracy of Monday, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, in answe to a serious charge. According to her state ment, she had just arrived from Canton. A Yaumati, she met a man who handed her bundle and told her to take it and leave it i a quiet mad. At the same time he gave he twenty cents. The woman complied with the request, but she had to soon deposited th bundle than a policeman took her in charge In the bundle was found the dead body of female child. The remains were removed t the Kowloon mortuary, a fost mortem exam ination was held, and the result showed the the child died from malarial fever. She refuse to give any information to the police as to wh the man was who gave her the bundle. H Worship fined her \$25.

CHAN Kwai, a boarding-house runner, ar Cheung Loi, an earthcoolie, were charged b fore Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Magistrac on Monday; the first defendant been allege to have aided and abetted the cartheoolic to on board the s.s., Fooksang with the intention of proceeding to Singapore, while the secon defendant was charged with being on boar the vessel without permission. The defendan pleaded guilty. The earth coolie said that was brought down from Cant o by the first d fendant to go to Singapore. Sergt, Grant sa that their stowing away was a serious affair the captain of the ship was liable to a pena on arrival at Singapore, if he had more pa sengers on board than the number indicat in his papers. The boarding house kemp said he intended getting a ticket later for t coolje. Pis Worship fined him \$20, and 1

MR. " homas Cowen, whose death is announce at Tokio on May 21, was well-known in ma parts of the East as a capable but somew unfortunate journalist, whose undoubted litera abilities allied to a sounder judgment mis have carried him farther to success. Indep dent in thought and in action to the extent rathness he was apt to be carried away by enthusiasm of the moment, but he was w liked by those who knew him best. For a ti he edited the unlucky Shanghai Daily Pri which he made a very bright and reads sheet. During the war he acted as a corr pondent with the Japanese forces for the $D\ell$ Chronicle, and his book, one of the earlies appear, gave a very clear if a somewhat su ficial account of the operations down to battle of Liaoyang. Mr. Cowen came of Newcastle family long connected with jour lism, and two of his b others have been l gaged in newspaper work in the East, on them, Mr. John Cowen, being the editor of China Times of Tientsin.-N. C. D. News

A CORRESPONDENT writes:-"Now that rainy season is with us, has the inspector charge of vehicles any idea as to the condiof some of the rickshas that are licensed accept fares in the Colony? One is of opin that the rick has, with their gear, are carel examined each month before the licence renewed, but apparently this rule is not alv observed, for the conditions of some of vehicles in town is disgraceful. On m rickshas-mostly on the black oneswheels are of two different sizes, with the re that the fare, not noticing it before, has to wheel enter a rut in the street, or the willy co believing he was not being watched, got the soaks through the apron, placing the fare's tin of cigarettes from behind the box, where he, white pants in a nasty state, for the paint on had hidden it, and made for the door. His the inner part of the apron stains the clothing.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5.							en under "Commercial Intelligence," page	5.	
to	STOCK8.		VALUE.		POSITION AS PE	R LAST REPORT. AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST DIVIDEND.	TAPIXOREA TA HRUTER	CLOSING QUOTATION
is p es	BANKS. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	80,000	1125	\$125	{ 1,000,000 \$9,500,000 \$250,000	\$1,699,777	£1 15/- div. and £1 bonus @ ex. 2/- 9/16} ==526.87 for 2nd half-year 1905}	54 %	58co Londòn £90
- 15	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	'£5	{ \$12,735} \$150,000}	\$74,099	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		\$3B
es it.	MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	*2 50	\$50	\$1,600,000 \$147,895	\$211,540	\$20 for 1904	5 1	4 \$360
er l	North China Insurance Company, Limited		£15	£5	{	302,053	Interim div. of 7/6 on account 1905	5 † %	Tis, 85 sales
0- 0- 0-,	Union insurance Lo etc el Carton, Limited	10,000	₹ 2 50	\$100	\$2,000,000 £40,000 \$331,131 \$1.153,844	12.7,2,271	Interim div. of \$30 for 1905	5 %	\$800 buyers
16	Yangtsze Insurance / ssociation, Limited	٠	1100	\$6o	\$569,279 / \$800,000 } \$61,178 } \$15,527 }	1508,334	\$12 and \$3 special dividend for 19-4	81 %	\$175
g,	FIRE INBURANCES. China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	20,000	1100	\$70 \$70	\$1,000,000 } \$229,488 } \$2,6:6 } \$1,220,928	\$344,068 \$422,618	\$6 for 1504	النما	\$85 \$305 sales & b.
٠,, ١	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited		*250 \$25	\$50 \$25	\$6,000 \$264,638}	\$6,563 Nil.	\$1½ (or 1905	• . <u> </u>	\$20} sales & b. \$40 buyers
ny II.	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	70,000	*50 *11¢	fro fit	\$88,941) \$250,000 \$600,000	24,080	Si for and half-year making \$2 for, 1,05	1	\$24† buyers
se	Jado-China Steam Nav gation Company, Limited	.1	Z to	[10	£241,150 £3,999		12/- @ 1/10{=\$6.29.51 for 1904	1 1	\$85 Tls. 63 buyers
te, at	hanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Do: (Preference) Shell Transport and Training Company, Limited	100,000		ri. 50	(5, 0,000) {	107.81	{ Final Tls. 3 making Tls. 5 for 1905 { Final Tls. 1 making Tls. 3 for 1905	. 7 %	Tis. 51 buyers
ia, ist he	Star " Ferry Company, I mired	1 7 10 400	\$10 \$10	*to	\$65,000 \$32,9:7 !s. 98,000	\$218	{\$1.50} for year ending 30.4.19c6		\$30 ex div. \$21 ex div.
ad lie nd he	. aku Tug and Lighter Cenepricy, 1 mited/	10 ,00 0	* 15. 50	*19. 50	Tls. 48,000 (Tls. 81,200)	1 25,925	Final of Tls. 2 making Tls. 4 for 1935	. 9# %	Tis 4x buyers
of of	China Sugar Refin. ng Cempany, Langed	•	100	100	\$850,000 \$450,000 \$86,129	140,914	Final of \$15 making \$25 for 1905	1	\$165 \$25
he no	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, United	7,000	fico de la composición del composición de la com	°, 50	5, 100,000	1. \$132,588 Tis. 3,723	\$3 for 1897	••1	Tis. 100 buyers
ny. ng by	MINING. Thinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.,	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	£1 C \$10	£1 G. \$10	{		{ r/· (No. 6) interim div. for 12 months } { ending 28.2.06		Tis, 9.80 buyers G. \$14
ow i c, ul-	Countral Consolidated Mining Company, Limited Land Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	500,000 150,000 50,000	Zi Ži	18/10	£4,873	l	No. 12 of 1/-==48 cents		\$2 4
nat na- he	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	. 18,000	428.	1125	\$70, 0 00	\$8,915	\$7 for 1905	9 %	\$22
ras at- ect out	ngkong & Kowloon Wharland Codown Co., Ld.		fro	ro	{	\$20,040	Final of \$31 making \$6, or 12.05	5 ‡ %	1103
_	New Amoy Dock Company, Limited	10,000	5 ço 564	F (0)	\$49,500 \$88,000	\$2,221	\$6 for second half-year making \$125 + 19 \$1 for 19*5	. 6 %	\$161 \$17 buyers Tis. 115 sales
on wer ite-	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	32,000	T's, 100		Tls. 487,210	1'15, 57,065	Final of Tls. 8 making Tls. 14 for 1905	6 1 %	Tis, 225 buyers Tis, 220 buyers
r a in her the		25,000	Tls. 100	Tls, 100 F25	none \$14,516	none \$9,028	First year	8 %	Tis. 100 \$31 buyers \$18 sales
the ge.	Jentral Stores, Limited	24,000	\$15 \$15	\$15 \$15 \$12	none	\$4,719	\$2.10 on \$12 for 1905 7 % on \$71 for 1905		\$15% sellers* \$300 buyers
l·to um- hat	longkong Hotel Company, Limited	10.000	froo	. 1771	\$648,975 \$24,071 \$250,000 Tls, 24,986	\$67,839	Final of \$3\frac{1}{2} making \$7 or 1905	6 %	\$130 \$119 Tis. 17 \$100
sed who His	Lumphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	2,000 150,000	\$100 \$10	*100 *100	1208,386 \$50,000	\$4,699 \$5,070	80 cents for 1905	7 %	1111 539
and be- acy,	haughai Land Investment Company, Limited	(2,000	Tis: 50	50 ms. 50	(/0/20	5 1 101 34134	Final of Tls. 3 making Tls. 6 for 1905	5 %	Tils. 136 sollers \$53
ged t to	COTTON MILLS.				The as one	\$772) . I'ls. 100,000		•	Tis. 72 sellers
ond oard ants a he	Company, Limited	} _125,000	\$10	\$10	\$30,000	\$23,264	\$1 for the year ending 31.7.05	1	\$15 sellers Tls. 65 sellers
i de- said ir as	Caou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L.	di 8.000	Tls. to	o . Tils. tox	Tls. 100,000 none Tls: 18,4	Tls. 30,760	Tis. 8 for 1905	log %	Tis. 75 sales Tis. 310 sellers
nalty pas- ated aper	MISCRLLANEOUS.	4,000 8,604			٠ .	S1,066	, 1/3 per share for 1904	2, 3	5100 \$7\frac{1}{2} buyers \$32
the Land	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200 60,000	\$10 \$12 Tls. 50	\$ίο \$12 Τ}ε_ςα	Tis, 50,00	\$1,097 Nil. Tls. 889	St for 1905	121 %	\$7 buyers Tis. 80 sellers 110 buyers
nce nan wha	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 100,000	\$10	\$10 \$6	\$8,00 × \$25,000	\$2,864	\$1.20 for year ending 31.7.1905	71 %	\$9 \$16 \$ 29
erar nigh	lall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20	\$20	\$186,00	› {	\$21 for year ending 28.2.06	11 %	\$22} \$15} sales
nt o y th	longkong Electric Company, Limited	1,250 5,000	\$100	525 \$25	\$50,00 \$80,00	\$2,796 \$3,776	Final of \$15 making \$19 for 1905	8 %	\$235 \$240 buyers \$20
tim Pres dab dab	Hongkong Steam Waterboat Company, Limited	15,000	> \$10	\$10	\$2,50 (Tis. \$47.50	\$88 71 - 10 174	first interim of Tis. 7 paid 15.3.06 account	91 %	Tis. 230 buyers
Dai. est i	chilippine Company, Limited	67,500	\$10	Tis, 50	none Tis. (65,လ	Dr. P. 34,324	Tis, 8 1905	61 %	Tis. 135 buyers Tis. 55 buyers
o th of th urns	Shanghai Horse Baraar Co., Ld	5,400 4,50	o Tis. i	oo Tis, ro	Tis, 37,00	Tis. 2,753	Final of Tls, 8 making Tls, 14 for 15,15	9} %	Tis. 150 sellers Tis. 72 sales
of il	of Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	7,20	o £20	. f.20	Tis. 100.00	N Tis. 85,59	{First year	* ***	Tis. 365 buyers Tis. 280 sales
at ti tor ditie		6,00 20,00	52 5. \$2	5 \$ 21	5 none Tis. 15,29	Dr. \$44,089 \$1,136 Tls. 1,019	Interim of Tis. 4 for your 1905/6	71 %	\$6 Tis. 110
ditio sed pini reful	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Do. (Founders	9,90	51 51	o \$10	\$22,0.	× \$55	{80 cents } for year ended 31.5.5.305	{ 11 %	\$180 \$13} buyers
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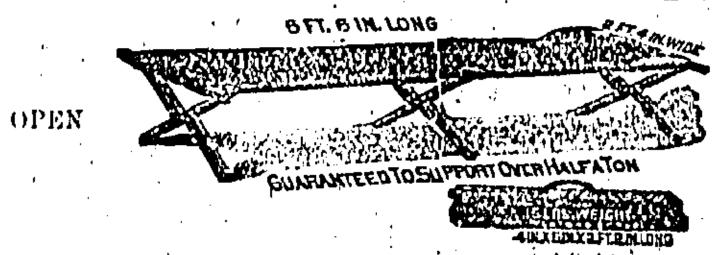
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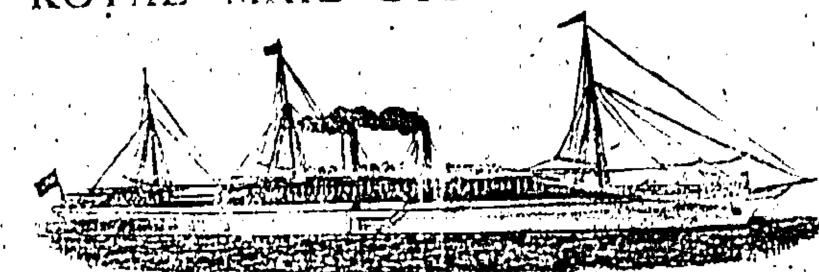
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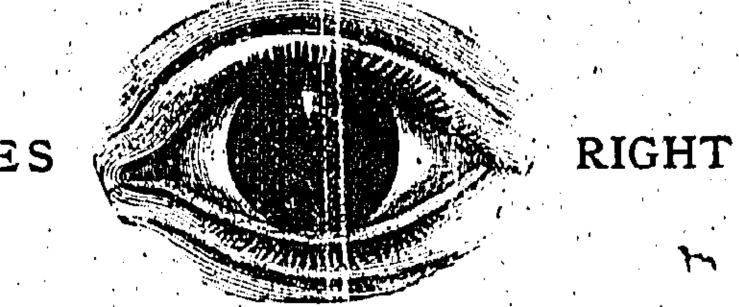
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Who dwell in the Long Ago.

If I knew the way, we would search again, We boys of the Long Ago, For mandrakes hidden in some deep fen hat only the elves and the urchins ken-

If I knew the way-heighol, And we'd drop the burden of worry and care, And the garment of trouble no more we'd wear For ' A merry heart" was the password, there, In the Land of Long Ago,

-By A. J. Waterhouse.

OUT IN THE STREETS,

IMPRESSIONS OF LONDON AFTER 4,000 DAYS' IMPRISONMENT.

BY JABEZ SPENCER BALFOUR.

It is only af er one has been cut off from the world for a long period, as I have, that one can understand the joys of walking in the streets. Until last week I had not been for a walk, except in the dreary and monotonous exercise yards of prison, for 4,000 days.

How many miles I have walked about the streets of London during these past few days I should not like to say. At first I was so unused to human beings and crowds that I was afraid to go out, and several times turned back with great relief to the shelter of a house. After a time, I suppose, a prisoner and his warder become as a child with its nurse. For twelve years I had been watched, watched by day, watched through a peephole in the cell at night: I had no more volition than a packet sent by parcel post. I have been a slave of routine and espirnage. It is not therefore to be wondered at that now I amout in the streets of London again I feel strange and lost. But each day I am enjoying my freedom more

than before.

A NEW METROPOLIS. Landon is intensely full of interest to one who has returned to it after a long absence. It is a new city. It may not seem so to those who have watched its gradual changes. To me it is a strange place, and grown much morabeautiful and not only has it grown much more beautiful, bu' immense'y more active, and this seems to me to apply especially to the suburbs of London. What were, in my time, semi-rural districts like Putney are now a part of the great city, with their motor-omnibuses, and their intensely packed pavements. Croydon, then half suburb, half villlage, is now a flourishing city, with magnificent buildings. The great new shopping centres of the suburbs and their general vivacity have surprised me as much as anything I have seen since my release, What seems very little changed is the City itself, with its endless tide of pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The use of indiar bber tyres on the cab wheels struck me greatly.

I was a well-known man in the City of London in 1892, and if I walked down Cheapside and Lomb ard-street I would know a dozen men by the way, and would be accosted by them. Yesterday I made the pilgrimage, and I did not recognise one person of my day, and yet it is only twelve years ago. What I die notice was the 1 rge number of foreign-looking people and an enormous number of young business women. When I disappeared the lady clerk was a rarity. At the luncheon hour in the City yesterday it seemed t me as if there were as many of one sex as the other, and as I was one of the pioneers of employment of women in offices I was not a little gratified.

ANY CLIMATE WITH FREEDOM. And the women on bicycles, too! That is almost quite new to me. When I went away there were one or two ladies who rode bicycles in what were known as "bloomers," but ge eral

cycling for women was never expected, Yesterday I met a policeman on a bicycle in a Surrey lane. It was such a surprising sight to me that I almost laughed. He touched his hat and was civil-he was not coming after me! "What horribly cold weather!" people say. "How dusty!" "How much we want rain!" I can assure you that I do not notice any of these things. To me it is quite enough to be out and about and free-to get up when choose, to eat what I choose, to wear what

choose, to read what I choose, to write what I choose, to go to bed when I choose, and, above all, to be able to say what I choose! As for Aldwych, Kingsway, Buckingham Palace, and the great railway station improvements, these amazed and delighted me. London has become more spacious and dignified. Its best promenades are becoming worthy of Paris. I was one of the pioneers of the underground tubes, and I am bound to say they have equalled any expectations of mine. In those days we had not expected electric engines, and as for electric lighting on trains it was

only then in the experimental stage on the Brighton Railway, am getting used to the changes in the fashion of clothes. The men do not seem so well garbed as they were, but the women are certainly better dressed. They are taller and physically stronger-looking than they were in

THE MOST STRIKING YEATURE. When I went away, the telephone was only just coming into general use. Under the first

roof in which I slept on my release at a small farm-house miles away in the country, the first sound which greeted my cars was a telephone bell, preceding a kind inquiry from London as to my health and spirits. As I wander about my little suburban retreat I notice that it has its own bank, and that every other suburb has its own bank. That is quite new too. Doubtless we have got that development from Scotland, where banks are to be found in the

smallest hamlets, Still, after all, the most striking feature of the new London is the motor-car and the motor-ownibus. Electric tramways I had seen before, but I had never, to my recollection, [68] seen an automobile, and much wondered what

they were like. You may see a picture of a thing in a book, it may even be an actual photograph, but, when you recathe thing itself it is not quite what you expected. The speed with which these vehicles turn in the traffic

and the way they stop are yet a marvel to me, although I have watched them now for days.
Yes, it is aplended to be out and about in the streets, although everyone is grumbling about the cold and the smell of the motor-omnibus. I am a Londoner born and bred, glad to be back in London again, and hope I may never leave it .- Daily Wall.

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Hongkorg, 31st May, 1906.

I ESSRS. HUGHES AND HOUGH have I received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUGTION,

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MONDAY,

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to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

THURSDAY. the 28th June, 1906, at 11 A.M., at the Hong. kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's premises, Kowloon, COMPLETE CEMENT FACTORY,

Originally intended to be put up as the Kwantunsk Cement Factory, but landed in Hongkong on account of the Russo-Japanese War, will be sold, by order of the proprietor Mr. Hereditary Honorary Citizen Anatoly Charlampiewitch Tetjukow of Szigrajewo.

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Hongkong, 28th May, 1906,

Intimations.

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The Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

An appointment to the Executive Council of Government appearing in the present week's Guzette, is the subject of some comment in circles interested in the administrative affairs of the Colony. We allude, to a notification in which the Colonial Secretary. under yesterday's date, makes the announcement that. "His Excellency the Governor To-Morrow, June 3rd, is the 41st anniversary has been pleased to appoint, provisionally of the birthday of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the AND yet another journalist is touring the Hon. Mr. Edbert Ausger Hewett to be an | world. This time it is Mr. A. Crawford, who unofficial member of the Executive Council is now paying a visit to India. in succession to Charles Wedderburn Dickson, Esquire, resigned." Immediately above that announcement, appears one which is [111, Lot No. 665, has been registered according] noted elsewhere in this issue notifying the to the law. fact of Mr. W. J. Gresson's appointment to the Legislative Council in succession to the senior partner of Messrs. [ardine, Matheson and Company, to whose office Mr. Gresson succeeds on the departure liome of Mr. Dickson. Without suggesting | any reflection on the merits possessed by the appointee of Government to the Itigh office of a seat on the Executive Board of the Colony, TEN cases of plague, all Chinese, have been" the inquiry prompts itself, to the minds of those not behind the scenes, on what twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. grounds the senior partner, of the "Princely Eight out of the number mentioned proved House" in the Colony has been passed over in the privilege which had hitherto been enjoyed by the representative of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson in the secret deliberations of the Council of Government in this Colony. If our memory serves us aright, according to instructions of Her ate Majesty the Queen, the Executive Council is to consist of the Governor, as president; the Senior Military Officer for the time being in command of His Majesty's regular troops; the persons for the time being lawfully discharging the functions of Colonial Secretary, Attorney-General and Treasurer; and of such persons as at the date of the receipt of the said instructions in the Colony are members of the Council, past." or as Her Majesty may from time to time appoint. We are again writing from memory, and have a recollection, that following the memorable agitation of that most public spirited and indefatigable citizen, who adorned the Council with his presence-(Mt. T. H. Whitehead), for municipal government in the Colony, the constitution of the Councils was amended so as to include two unofficial members on the Executive Board, hesides other changes. The choice then made under the Governor's instructions witnessed the election of the Senior Un-official Member, the Hon, Sir C. P. Chater, and the senior partner of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company (Mr. J. J. Bell-Irving), to membership on the Governor's consultative board. To the advantage of the administration and the benefit of the Colony the inhabitants still enjoy the representation of Sir Paul Chater, whose long experience, mature judgment, and unflagging interest; in all that appertains to the promotion of the best interests of the island are still retained after all these long years of honourable service. Until the announcement was publicly made in the Gazette of last evening, associated with Sir Paul was the representative of the firm to which reference has been made more than once in the course of these comments. To the public no explanation is tendered of the supercession-for that, is what the appointment under criticism amounts to-of the Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson to a seat on the Executive enjoyed through a succession of terms by his predecessors in office. It is just possible—though we should consider it highly improbable—that Mr. Gresson, with his multitudinous and extensive vested and relative interests in Hongkong, may have declined the offer of the honour of the appointment to the higher deliberative assembly. In such an event there can surely be nothing to cavil at in the action of the Government in ignoring, if not the vested rights, at any rate, the precedent of a prerogative coveted by most, and at one time enjoyed by the honourable member's predecessors. Indeed, during a previous absence of Mr. Dickson from the Colony, who held the substantive appointment, Mr. Gresson as his locum tenens, with honour to himself and to the satisfaction of the com-

munity, filled the vacancy as the second un-

until Mr. Dickson's return. For what good seasons, if any, the honourable member's claims should on this occasion be ignored, it is not easy to the lay mind to discern. We cannot, however, suppress the conviction that, meritorious as might be the qualifications of the appointee in the person of the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the grounds which had prevailed in the past, and which urged the unofficial representations on the basis of the first appointments should still hold good, and the member of the important firm of British merchants in Hongkong, who were unquestionably the pioneers of trade in China and undoubtedly the early exponents amongst the builders of our Empire in the Farther East, should be continued in the high and trusted office in all the most important deliberations in the administrative body that guide the destiny of this most important Colony.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE English mail of the 5th ult. was delivered in London on the 1st inst.

MR. R. F. Brayn has been appointed assistant auditor, with effect from the 23rd ult.

IT is notified that memorial of re-entry by the Government, of New Kowloon Survey District

A CALCUTTA exchange gravely informs it readers that, a marriage having been arranged between two well-known residents, the ceremony "took place early next week!"

YESTERDAY, June 1st, was the date on which foreign consular officers were to be allowed to reside in Mukden, and foreigners to be permitted to travel in the interior of Manchuria.

reported as occurring in the Colony during the

THE Governor has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and 'subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. W. J. Gresson to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council in succession to Mr. C. W. Dickson, resigned.

NEWS filters slowly from the Tibet frontier in the winter. Towards the end of February a runner carrying the mail through the Gantok- | shipping trading in the waters of the delta. Chumbi Valley road was caught by an avalanche. Only the mail bag was recovered.

MR. G. F. Abbot's book "Through India with the Prince" (Edwin Arnold: 125 6d net) was published at home on April 6th. The Tribune says it is "one of the most delightful books of travel we have read for some time

campaign. General Botha has publicly denounced Celestial labour as much inferior of Kaffir labour, and Mr. Smuts now declares that the three years' experiment with the Chinese is a ghastly failure.

ON Monday there will be put up, by Government, for sale by public auction several lots of Crown land in the New Territories. They comprise four lots at Nam Chung and one Uk, and Sai Kung.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to Mr. Edward Osborne to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council of Hongkong, during the absence on leave of the Honourable Mr. Gershom Stewart.

ON Whit Monday, the return shooting match between the sergeants of the Royal Garrison Artillery and the Hongkong Police will be held at Stonecutters Island. A launch wi leave the military pier at one p m., sharp. The first match took place at Tai Hang range some time ago, and the police proved victorious.

YAU CHEUNG, a coolie, employed at the Central Police Station, was charged before Mr F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing a helmet, the property of Inspector 'Ritchie.' Desendant said he did not intend to steal; he only put it on by mistake, .Complainant said he missed the hat after he was discharged from hospital. On making a search, the helmet was found under defendant's bed. His Worship sentenced him to fourteen days' hard labour.

to get rid of the "male" element in Chinese house-keeping (a survival of the old days of military rule) and substitute Chinese girls.

P.C. 3 prosecuted a sampanman, before Mr. R. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning, for throwing two bags of coal into the harbour. yesterday afternoon, so as to avoid arrest and charged with being in unlawful possession. Defendant denied the charge. Complainant said that desendant's sampan lest a ship that was coaling in the harbour, and seeing that the pinnace was after him, he made an attempt to reach a junk, and failing, he threw the bags, overboard. His Worship imposed a fine of \$50 on defendant with the option of three months hard labour.

WEST RIVER OUTRAGE.

URITISH VESSEL FIRED ON. WITHIN SIGHT OF DRITISH GUNBOAT.

Another of those dastardly outrages for which the West River has of late become notorious occurred in Samshui harbour yesterday morning, when the British steamer Sanul was fired on by Chinese from the shore and within sight of H.M.S. Robin. That the natives in the West River districts have gone a bit farther in firing at a British trading vessel within hailing distance of a British man-of-war, is something which amounts to more than boldness.

As related to us by a gentleman who happened to be on board the Sanui at the time of this extraordinary occurrence, it appears that at 11.20 o'clock yesterday forenoon the British steamer Sanui, 195 tons, Captain Black, which plies between this por and Wuchow, touching at different West Rive ports on the voyage, picked up her anchor and was steaming out of Samshui harbour when suddenly she was fired on by some scoundrels from the shore. One of the shots entered the first-class Chinese saloon, while another bullet struck the skylight, smashing the glass to atoms, a fragment of which wounded one of the ship's compradores, who was sitting in the saloon at the time. Had the Chinaman been a little more to the right, the bullet would have entered his head. However, the Sanus was stopped and H.M.S. Robin, which was about leaving the port at the time, hailed by the captain of the steamer. The Robin came up to the Sanul and after making fast to the latter vessel both ships returned to Samshui harbour. Th Samshui harbour-master was signalled for and when he arrived, Captain Black and himself boarded the Robin and the matter was reported to Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan. After some little time these three gentlemen returned on board the Sanuito inspect the damage done. 'A search for the bullets was made and Mr. G. A. Hill, the chief officer of the steamer, discovered one of the bullets lying in one of the bunks, and handed it to the Commander of the Robin. That gentleman immediately sent for the gunner of his ship and when the bullet was examined it was found to be of the .4 pattern. After a full report had been made the Sun ui again heaved her anchor and left the harbour after a delay of over an hour and a

At the present moment no theory can be advanced as to why-if pirates they were-the perpetrators of the deed should have chosen daylight, and what was more, in the presence of a gunboat, to attempt to hold up a British ship. However, the Commander of the Robin and the Samshui harbour-master have the matter in hand, and for the benefit of British trade, it is to be hoped that they will bring their combined energies to bear on this matter, which is of vital importance to

THE members of the St. Patrick's Club are giving a concert to their friends this evening, at 8 30 p.m.

DURING the hearing of a case in the Supreme Court this afternoon the proceedings had to be suspended for a while, on several occasions, both parties. After the date of the agreewhilst processions of cars loaded with iron ment witness received as tent \$2,518.50 to end THE Boers are instituting an anti-Chinese plates and bars rolled by; rendering all sounds of June, and for the month of July from the inaudible in the Court room!

THOSE who were present in Mr. E. A. Hazeland's court yesterday asternoon were startled for a while. The overhead electric fan, which was in motion at the time, broke, and a piece of the fan was flung out into the compound. Usher Fox promptly switched off the current.

WONG Tak, an individual who arrived in the Colony early this morning from Canton, was each at Tam Kon Po, Hang Hau, Mang Kung | removed to the Central Police Station as soon as he set foot ashore for being found in possession of a bundle of clothing, the properly of a clerk. Placed before Mr approve of the appointment of the Honourable F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy to-day, Wong admitted stealing the bundle from passenger on board the steamer Kwongchow. His Worship sentenced him to three weeks a boarding house or hotel. hard labour and six hours' stocks.

FROM time to time one comes across some very quaint specimens of "English as she is wrote," and the following from an Indian exchange is worth a place among the collection. The expression "respectfully complainunder prosecution" is rich, while "the privilege we have been enjoying since over ancestral time" is delicious. The following application was made in the Court of the Chief Presidency Magistrate last Thursday:--"The humble petition of Pandit Rama Charan Pande, landholder, residing at No. 26, Park Lane, Calcutta. Sire of Peace, Law, Health, Wealth and Property. The owner and residents, old, young, and children, numbering about one hundred, respectfully complain under prosecution, obstruction, and serious mischief caused by one Uma Charan Pawn, broker, of No. 45, McLeod Street, Calcutta. (1) The said Uma Charan HERE'S " news of home from aboard " with a obstructs a public path, constructs an iron corvengeance. An Indian exchange says: In rugated shade on the mouth of the exit, digs Hongkong, the servant, question is a terrible up the whole path, and on the 25th cuts off the one. The Chinese servant is described as drinking water of the above number, in this both a thief and revengeful, so much so, that a | fiery burning weather what could be our misery. few months ago discussion was opened in the Sir, it may please be imagined, a concession Hongkong Press as to whether it were possible | which we have been enjoying from our ancestral time, i.e., from one hundred years last relief "and protection solicited from the Zoolum Zoolum."

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the and at 12,5 p. The barometer has fallen over China, and risen slightly over the Philippines and S. Formosa.

The highest pressure is probably over Japan. Gradients are slight, and light to moderate variable winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast:-Light variable winds; fine.

CLAIM FOR RENT

AND "SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE."

In Original Jurisdiction to-day, His Honout Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, presiding, Ho Tung, of "Idlewild," Seymour Road, sued Chung Shun Koo, of No. 12, Queen's Road Central, for (t) specific performance of an agreement of lease, and (2) the recovery of the sum of \$6,900 being the amount of arrears due by the defendant to the plantiff, for rent.

Mr. E. II. Sharp, K.C., instructed by Mr. D V. Steavenson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. M.

D. Stephens, represented the defendants. Mr. Ho Tung said he was the plaintiff in this case. He lived at "Idlewild," Seymour Road. He completed the negotiations for the purchase of the property in 1904, and bought it in November of that year from Messrs, Babington and Mody. The purchase money was \$275,000, subject to a mortgage of \$150,000 to Mr. Smith, and a second mortgage of \$82,000 interview with defendant either before or after to the vendors, and the balance in cash. that one; it was his sole interview. Witness Mr. Bisney approached him on behalf of the | said he would let defendant know his decision desendant with regard to a lease. Wit- in a day or two and subsequently wrote to inness asked him \$2,500 a month rent, plus form defendant that he could not see his way taxes, for a term of three or five years, the to give any indulgence with regard to the lease rent to commence from the signing of the for the premises, No. 14, Des Vœux Road. A contract, and also he asked for \$10,000 for that interview defendant spoke about his finansecurity for the performance of the lease. A cial position, and said if witness did not give counter-offer was made of \$2,300 monthly rent | him some concession he would have to go into plus taxes, for a term of ten years, the rent to bankruptcy or leave the Colony. The alteracommence in July, 1905, the lessee to spend | tions had to be carried out under the agree-\$10,000 or \$15,000 on alterations and repairs ment, under the supervision of an architect, to the building. Mr. Bisney also offered \$7,500 and Messrs. Palmer and Turner were selected as security instead of \$10,0.0. With slight to carry out the supervision. While the alteramodification the terms were embodied in the tions were going on witness received a letter agreement. The modification was that the from Messrs, Palmer and Turner saying that lessee should spend \$5,000 instead of \$10,000. I they were surprised to learn from the defend-The agreement also provided that the tenants and that their contract for supervision was only should be allowed to remain in occupationuntil the lessee required the quarters, the Daily Press to remain undisturbed until their new premises were ready. Messrs. Babington and Mady sold the premises to witness. The lease of the premises to the Daily Press was not shown to witness. It had been mislaid, and to the best of his belief it had not been found. Witness did not know when the Daily Press's new premises were to be ready when he bought the premises. The agreement was drawn up in duplicate, each party retaining a copy after due execution. When Mr. it had better not go in., Bisney first brought the agreement to witness. the postscript was not there, and as it was one of the previously arranged conditions Mr. Bisney took it back, and put in the postscrip t and afterwards the parties signed the two copies. It was brought back the same day. Apart from the Daily Press, another firm remained in occupation in terms of the agree. ment. They remained until February, 1905. when defendant requested them to vacate and they did so. Defendant got the keys just after the signing of the agreement, and went into l possession. That was about the end December or beginning of January. mediately after signing the agreement witness; gave Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon instructions to prepare the lease. That was the very next day. Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon were then acting for

During the preparation of the lease by Messis. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, defendant offered witness a second mortgage on some other property instead of the cash security. And further that the first and second mortgages should not be joined as parties to the lease, witness giving an indemnity for that raising of the joinder, The lease was prepared accordingly. [The agreements and leases were here produced.] Witness was subsequently approached by Mr. Bisney, on behalf of defendant, asking for a remission of rent for a few months, on the ground that he would lose money, as some o the members of the syndicate backet out t the business. Witness asked for what purpose the premises were to be used, and was told for

Mr. Pollock submitted that this was going

quite off the track and was irrelevant. The Chief Justice said he assumed Mr. Sharp

understood his position.

Nr. Sharp:—I assume I do. Witness, continuing, said he did not agree to make any remission of rent. After he had so declined to give such concession, he received a letter from Me ars. Deacon, Looker and Dea. con, dated 15th Varch. The document produced was a press-copy of that letter. That letter asked for the same concession. Witness replied to that letter. The letter produced was his reply, in which he said he could not see his way to grant the concession asked for. There was no further correspondence upon that subject between them. On the 10th April witness wrote to defendant enclosing a letter from the Dally Press in which the latter complained of the workmen letting water into their office, and saying he would hold defendant responsible if any damage were done. Further correspondence followed upon the same subject, witness forwarding on all letters from the Daily Press. On the 12th April, witness received a letter from Deacon, Looker and Deacon, in which they said they were instructed that witness had promised desendant, through Mr. Bisney, time to do the necessary work of repairs and alterations. Witness wrote back to say he never made any such promise, through Mr. Bisney, or any one clsc. Witness saw defendant personally regarding the concessions he was asking. That was on the 24th May, 1905, at witness's house, where defendant called, and asked for the remission of rent, saying that some members of his party had cried off their agreement, and, moreover, he was having trouble with his contractor, [Two letters were here produced dated 12th and 22nd May, written by defendant to witness, they were duplicates but April.

ness only received the one dated 22nd.

Mr. Pollock: You said you received them

Witness: The contents being identical I thought I had received the letters until I saw the dates. I never received the one dated 12th

Mr. Sharp: Well, now, here's a third letter

-what is this, Mr. Ho Tung? Witness: This is a letter dated in Roglish, 22nd May, but I never received it, and never saw it before.

Mr. Pollock: There is nothing in English on this letter.

Mr. Sharp: Mr. Ho'Tung, your truthfulness is again challenged; will you look again for the English date?

Witness: It is in Chinese characters " May 22," immediately under the Chinese date. 1 did not say it was written in English; I only said the equivalent of the English date was there.

Witness, continuing, said all the letters, admitted and denied as to receipt, all bore upon the subject of the remission of rent. It was after the receipt of the letter of 23nd. May that he had the interview mefitioned. He had no

a dummy one. Mr. Pollock: I object to that letter; it is irrelevant, and you can prove nothing by corres.

His Honour; I don't think it is televant, and is not of any importance.

Mr. Sharp: It is relevant as showing that the defendant was changing his attitude, and so it is of minor importance.

Mr. Pollock: You cannot prove the attitude of the defendant by producing correspondence. His Honour: Yes, I don't think it is relevant;

Mr. Sharp: I accept your decision, my Lord. Witness, continuing, said that at the interview mentioned defendant did not ask the concessions as regards the rent as a right, but as a special favour. On receipt of witness's decision defendant addressed a very strong appeal to the generosity of witness, as he said he was losing money all the time, and was in great trouble, but he could not grant any concession. Witness did not know what the lawyers did as regards securing the signature of the mortgagees' to the lease, but as they could not be obtained the matter of the indemnity was

In Tarranged. Mr. Sharp: One of the mortgagees, Mr. Smith, was in London, but I am in a position to state that the signatures of the mortgagees

can now be obtained. Cross-examined by Mr. Pollock, witness said he lived at the Peak sometimes as well as at "Idlewild." He had a great many business interests in the Colony. Witness was not present at any of the business interviews between the lawyers and the defendant. The letter of 14th December, 1904, from the defendant to Bisney, was shown to witness after the signing of the agreement. He never saw it before. He was perfectly certain upon that point; he was not shown that letter until a terwards. He did not know why Bisney showed him that letter after the agreement was signed, nor did he know of any reason why he should have shown him the letter then, as it was defend. ant's authority to Bisney to negotiate the matter. A few days before the final offer was made Bisney told witness what offer the defendant would make. The question of the spending from \$10,000 to \$15,000 by defendant for repairs on the premises was mentioned a few days before the 10th of December-it was after the 14th December. Before the agreement was brought to witness for signature ha had spoken to Bisney about the subject which was afterwards put in the postscript. The defendant got the key of the premises at the end of December or beginning of January. He

got it from witness's watchman. Mr. Pollock: I put it to you that he did not get the key until March. Witness: To the best of my belief he got it

in December or January. . Mr. Pollock: Did you see it given?

Witness: No, I was not present, but I un-

derstood that my watchman gave it him then, Mr. Pollock: Then you don't know. Witness, continuing, said he agreed to take the second mortgage in lieu of cash, and to

give the indemnity in March. Mr. Pollock: Then everything was bright and happy and cheerful and straight and there

was to be no further trouble over the aftair. about March-is that so? Witness: Yes, that is so, in March. Mr. Pollock here produced a letter dated

April in which Mr. Deacon wrote to Mr. Babington stating that matters were still in dispute between Mr. Ho Tung and defendant, and asked if there was any trouble. Witness: Defendant went back on his word

so often it was impossible to know what he was up to.

Mr. Pollock: But you say that the matter was all settled in March; how do you make that out?

Witness: Practically settled. Mr. Pollock: What do you mean by " prac-

His Honour: He means, I take it, that all the arrangements had been settled in March. but of course those arrangements had to be carried out, and that would take them into

Witness, continuing, said Bisney told him dated, as to the second, ten days later.] Witabout the projected use of the premises. as a hotel or boarding-house. Defendant refused, and then the complaints began. The I turned to the two adjoining buildings. But it never said that Bisney had said the Daily letter produced, dated thit May, was written by was not all easy going here, for, we were, Press were to go out of the premises February, 1905, and that he, defendant, had been badly treated. At the one interview de fendant only said that Bisney bullied him, but he did not explain how, or in what the bullying consisted.

Mr. Pollock: Here is a letter from Chang Shun Koo to you, complaining that Bisney had made him certain promises which had not been fulfilled. Did Chang Shun Koo refer to those promises to you?

Witness: He mentioned about being bullied, · but did not refer to Bisney's promises. As regards the Daily Press he said he thought the repairs could be carried out without interfering with them, but he found they couldn't.

Mr. Pollock: Did not Chang Shun Koo complain of something more serious than being bullied? Did he not say he had been deceived?

Witness: No, he simply said bullied, and told him he was a business man and should be able to look after himself.

Re-examined by Mr. Sharp, witness said, putting aside the question of whether the defendant did or did not get the keys in January, he knew he could have had them at any time-the place was always practically open. Defendant did not make any special charges against Mr. Bisney, but mentioned the bullying in a casual way,

Mr. Bisney, sworn, said he lived at the Hongkong Hotel. He was an estate broker, corrying on business in this Colony. He knew the premises the subject of this suit; he acted as broker for Mr. Ho Jung in the purchase from Messrs. Babington and Mody.

Witness here reiterated the terms of the purchase, and said prior to his negotiating on behalf of Ho Tung, Chang Shun Koo was negotiating for the purchase, but Ho Tung's negotiations went through.

Witness then spoke as to defendant's approaching him to secure a lease of the next house, saying it was to be used as a hotel or boarding house. He arranged that lease with the Land Investment Co Subsequently defendant approached him to arrange a further lease-of the house in dispute. That was about a week after the other lease had been settled. Witness then approached Mr. Ho Tung, and the latter made terms. Witness had no written record of those terms, but he remembered them. Witness here cited the terms as

The Court adjourned for tiffin.

After the adjournment, Mr. Bisney continued his evidence in corroboration of the evidence of the last witness, and said that, when he was negotiating for the lease, defendant said if it had not been for him he (defendant) would have secured the purchase of the property on the same terms. Defendant said he would like the Daily Press to stay there permanently, as they were paying good rent, and the premises would not need so much alteration. That was said during the negotiations for the lease. The postscript ref reed to was a simple oversight on withess's part, and it was inserted without demur on the part of Chang Shun Koo. The agreement produced was written at witness's office and signed at Chang Shun Koo's house. Defendant asked witness to try to negotiate forthe Daily Press to remain on, and witness saw Mr. Il de of that office, who said that another agreement had been entered into by which they were absolutely bound. It was not correct, as had been said, that witness informed defendant that the Daily Press would vacate in February, 1905. There was no foundation for that statement, nor for the statements made by Chang Shun Koo that witness promised him six mouths' vacant possession. There was no promise whatever as to what date the Daily Press would vacate. Witness did not then know the date himself. Their new premises were then occupied by Dodwell & Co., but witness did not know when that firm vacated the premises. In the negotiations for the sale and the subsequent lease witness acted for both sides. During the negotiations in Mr. Deacon's office Chang Shun Koo said he could not pay the \$7,500 cash security, and asked Ho Tung to accept a second morigage on some other property in lieu thereof. Mr. Ho Tung accepted the suggestion. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining the signatures of the mortgagees to the lease it was agreed that Ho Tung should give the defendant an indemnity instead of the joinder. Mr. Victor Deacon made the suggestion of indemnity. The documents were drawn up in the office of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, and duly signed, and they were delivered to defendant in witness's presence.

were to be used as a -hotel or boarding-house At the end of February or beginning of March defendant told witness that the syndicate had fallen through, and consequently the hotel scheme had also fallen through. He then asked witness to see Ho Tung and ask for some concession in rent, as he was in difficulty, as he could not find any tenants; his scheme and the syndicate had fallen through; the contractor was asking higher rates, and there were Chinese failures. Defendant asked the concession as a favour, and not at all as a right. The second mortgage was completed in Marchthat was the mortgage in lieu of cash security. Since the matter of the lease defendant had engaged witness to negotiate other transactions for him-one was a mortgage for \$5,000, in March The second mortgage for the security was also negotiated in March. In May be negotiated the sale of his Zetland Street property, under written instructions from Chang Shun Koo. That was sold for \$165,000. The first business he was asked to do for defendant was the lease of No. 16, Des Voeux Road. Witness had no recollection of a letter dated 30th March, said to have been sent by Chang Shun Koo to witness, complaining that the Daily Fress was still in the premises and had not vacated, as promised, in February. Chang Shun Koo had, as a matter of fact, begun to make all manner of complaints. A similar letter of the 12th April was produced but witness had no recollection of receiving that letter either. He had already asked Ho Tungfor concessions as a favour, and they were the wine shop was finished and attention was

Defendant had told witness that the premises

witness to Chang Shun Koo, n which witness said he would ask for the concession from Ho Tung. He did ask for the concession and it was refused. He wrote that letter in Chang Shun Koo's office. Defendant very often asked witness to try and find tenants for him for the piemises,

Crosserx mined by Mr. Pollock, witness saidhe showed the letter produced to Ho Tung some time after the agreement had been signed. He did it casually, and was' looking through papers when this happened to come to hand and he picked it up and showed it to him.

Mr. Pollock: Did you never show that authority to to Tung before the agreement was signed?

Witness: No, certainly not; I never show my documents to anyone—not in any instance Defendant mentioned, two or three days before the 20th December, that he was willing to spend \$10,000 or \$15,000 on alterations. He finally came down to \$5,000, and so those terms were not mentioned in the document.

Mr. Pollock: If it was finally agreed that Chang Shun Koo was to spend money on the premises, why was it not mentioned in the agreement?

Wirness: I suppose because it was quite understood, or its omission was an oversight. The letter of agreement produced, in duplicate, was in witness's handwriting. He could not tell which one he wrote first. As regards the clause "The lessor will have the benefit of the rents," he believed that was written at the same time as the rest of the section.

. Mr. Pollock: Was, it not squeezed in after-

Witness: I very often make omissions and then on reading over a document at the time insert the omitted clause.

Mr. Pollock: Didn't Ho Tung -

Witness: No, he didn't. Mr. Pollock: Mr. Bisney, I am afraid we shall have a difficulty in believing you if you answer questions before they are asked-Did not Ho Tung, as a matter of fact, suggest to you to make that addition?

Witness: No. I had no conversation with Ho Tung on the subject.

Mr. Pollock: Is not all this talk about a hatel or boarding-house all talk and nonsense i Witness: No. it is not, Chang Shun Koo gave me the plans and asked me to help him in establishing the business, and I put myself in communication with several hotel-keepers with reference to the business; Mr. Farmer of Macao

Mr. Pollock: Then you represented both parties-Did you get commission from both

sides !---Yes, It must be a paying business.—It is, or I would not be in it! The defendant was very anxious for the Daily Press to stop on the

premises. Mr. Pollock: Then I put it to you he did not want the premises for a hotel or boardinghouse.—He said he did.

Mr. Polluck:-You have said you have no recollection of receiving certain letters. Have you a very bad memorý?

Witnes: No, I don't think I have a bad

Mr. Pollock .- Here is a receipt for a letter you don't recollect; is that your signature ?-Yes, it is-I receive lots of letters from him. Mr. Pollock: Here's another showing you

received a letter on the 12th May.

'Witness:-- I received several from that writer on the 12th May. Seeing the signatures must have received a letter on the dates in question, though I have no reco lection of them

Witness, continuing, said that on the occasion he wrote the letter in Chang Shun Koo's office he had considerable conversation with him.

Mr. Pollock: You wrote that letter in consideration of Chang's handing you back a letter you had previously written?

Witness: No! I didn't. Mr. Pollock: I put it to you that you did and that he handed you back your letter tell ing him that the Daily Press would vacate in

Witness: No, he did not, and I d d not tear up any letter.

The case is proceeding.

February, and you tore it up.

WEST POINT BUILDING COLLAPSE.

NO FURTHER RESCUES.

Up to the time our representative left the scene of the collapse at West Point yesterday, the rescuing party were kept hard at work in clearing away the debris and searching for dead bodies; but up to eleven o'clock this morning there has been no report made that any more lives had been saved or any dead' bodies recovered. All through the night the rescuing party were engaged in clearing house No. 226, and this morning the ground floor of that building was entirely cleared, but as we have already said no more "finds" were made in this building.

THOROUGHFARE BLOCKED, Early this morning everyone connected with the collapse were on the hustle, and the street presented an animated appearance. The huge blocks of timber and other encumbrances remove from the ruins were heaped high near the sidechannel, and as the coolies, who were employed to clear away the debris, were removing same by means of ropes, which they pulled into the road, the thoroughfare was of course blocked, and all traffic was diverted to Des Voeux Road

CONTRACTOR'S COOLIES EMPLOYED. One thing that struck us as conspicuous on our visit this morning was the absence of ambulances and dead carts, which yesterday lined up in the side-channel opposite the ruins. As the police think that there are no more people to be rescued, the force of firemen present on the scene was reduced to-day and the contract let to Sang Lee to remove the deb is There were only two firemen present, however, -Aris and McLennan-to supervise the work.

THE TEA AND CAKE SHOPS, Just about daybreak this morning work at

informed by a fireman, it will take at least a couple of days before the rubbish from the tea and cake shops can be cleared. At present the flors are in an awkward position over the ground floors, and so far they have failed to shift them. They are now employed in clearing away the subbish below the huge flooring, and then, when the way is clear, they will break through the wood-work obstruction,

THE GRACEFUL ACT. On making inquiries from different sources we learn that the cause of the collapse was due to the recent heavy rains, which soaked into the walls, causing the mortar to give.

. A GENEROUS DONOR.

In connection with the collapse a gracefu act has to be recorded, i.e., the kindness and thought-fulness of Mr. F. Danenberg, of the Royal Aerated Water Manufactory, who, on hearing of the collapse, and 'knowing the hard work that the fireman would have to to in the matter, immediately despatched several baskets of aerated waters to the scene for the firemen to quench, their thirst. This action on the part of Mr. Danen berg is exceedingly creditable and, we were asked, through the medium of our columns to tender Mr. Danenberg the rescuing party's greatest thanks for his thoughtfulness.

THE AFTERNOON'S WORK.

Work of clearing away the dibris was still being carried on vigorously during theafter noon, but no discoveries were made beneath the rubbish heap. The rescuers have, however, not got far, and it is said they will be kept at it for the next two or three days.

> RICKSHA ACCIDENT. LADY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Through the carelessness of two ricksha coolies, a ricksha accident happened in Wyndham Street yesterday morning in which the occupant of the vehicle-a European lady-was pitched into the street, but fortunately did not sustain any injury. The ricksha which was being drawn by two private coolies was seen to be coming down Arbuthnot Road at a fast rate. The coolies did not have the presence of mind to check their speed before turning into Wyndham Street, but kept at the same rate, The result was that they made an attempt to turn into Wyndham Street, but at the speed they were going and the sharp turn they took the vehicle was overturned and, as already stated the lady was thrown off her seat. The accident occurred outside the District Sanitary Office, and a few gentlemen, who had witnessed the occurrence, assisted the lady back into her ricksha, and she drove away, fortunately none the worse for the narrow escape,

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THIRD MEETING.

The programme of the third meeting to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, 16th inst., weather permitting, is as follows:--

1.-4 P.M.-DHE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. Handicap .- For all China ponies Non-winning jockeys allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: A cup presented by 2nd prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to

go to winner.) 2,-4.30 P.M -LEMON CUTTING. Gallop past two posts (passing post on your right hand) on each of which a lemon (or potato) will be hung. At first post "Cut No. 1 on the right' (i.e., forward cut level with shoulder); at the post "Gut No. 2 on the right" (fa, back out level with shoulder) Points, 3 for a cut lemon; 14 for pace; 14 for style. First prize presented, 2nd prize: \$25. Entrance fee \$3. .- 5 PM-GYMKHANA CLUB CHALLENGE CUP - Distance one mile. - Value to be declared when cup is purchased. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at fost, 6th. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 51b extra. Non-winning subscription griffins allowed 5lb. Non-winning jockeys allowed 51b To be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the cup, counting a points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner. of the race to carry 5lb. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2lb. to be deducted next time he vistarts. Penalties accumulative up to 151b. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the purchase of a memento to the winner of each race, and \$15 to second pony out of the Club funds At the conclusion of season a cup, value \$100, will be presented to the owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of marks.

4.—5.30 P.M.—LADIES' NOMINATION.—Eacl lidy will be provided with 3 polo balls, .Ladie to stand on the mud course, gentlemen (dismounted) on the grass course. Ponies may be held by mafocs. On the word "go" ladies will throw palo balls to gentlemen and as soon as a competitor has secured three, he can mount and ride to a point indicated and deposit polo balls in a basket. First past the post with three balls in bas' et to win. Polo balls must be car ried in the hands; pockets, &c., may not be used. First and second prizes presented by

the Club. Entrance fee \$1. 5.-6 P.M.-THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE .- For Hongkong and China subscription griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Previous winners at this season's gymkhanas barred. Winners of an official race to carry 7 lb. extra. "Offday" winners at Hongkong or Shanghai to carry 3 lb. extra. Unplaced ponies in an official race allowed 5 lb. Non-winning jockeys allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. 18: prize: A Cup presented by and prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner).

6.-63.0 PM -- HURDLE RACE.-For China ponies. Distance about one mile and a quarter., Catch weights to st. 8 lb. Winner of hurdle race at first and second gymkhanas to carry 5 lb. extra. Entrance fen \$5. 1st prize: A cup presented by prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Entries close to the hon, secretary, Hongkong Gymkhama Club on Saturday, the 9th June, at the Pongkong Club at 7 p.m. Entrance fees must accompany entry, otherwise entry will not be accepted."

Entries for events Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 6 must state name, colour, and height of pony, also racing colours, Post entries will be accepted for events Nos.

Forms of entry may be had on application to the bon, secretary or at the Hongkong Club.

ELEGRAMS. "Hongkong Telegraph"

SERVICE. THE CUSTOMS CONTROL. 1898 AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE. SIR ROUERT HART'S POWERS UNALTERED. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 2nd June,

11.10 a.m. The Chinese Government has considered the Note addressed by the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, acting under instructions from his Government, relative to the control of the Imperial Maritime Customs.

China promises Great Britain that she will issue a declaration wherein she undertakes to state that the 1898 Agreement shall remain effective.

She further pledges that the administration of the affairs of the Maritime Customs shall remain unchanged at the same time as the lers to certain of the Chinese dealers, only bepower vested in the Inspector-General (Sir Robert Hart) shall remain unaltered.

[.The 1893 Agreement referred to in the foregoing despatch is that whereby Chinese Bonds issued between 1894 and 1898 were accepted by British capitalists on the security of the Customs.—Ed., H. K. T.]

[Reuter's.]

The Traffic in Opium. London, 31st May.

The House of Commons has adopted a motion by Mr. Theodore Taylor, condemning the opium traffic.

Mr. Morley said that if China seriously desired to restrict the consumption, the Indian and His Majesty's Governments, would agree to any plan for furthering that object even though at a cost and sacrifice.

The Marriage Festivities in Spain. The Prince and Princess of Wales and their suite, and the British Ambassador and staff, will not attend the bull fight on Satur-

Marriage of the King of Spain and Princess Ena.

King Alphonso and Princess Ena were married at San Jeronimo.

A most brilliant assembly was present. A bomb was thrown close to the royal carriage as they were returning to the palace from the church, but Their Majesties es-

caped unburt. The bomb was concealed in a bouquet, and thrown from the upper storey of a house a quarter of a mile from the palace. It 'fell between the hindmost horses and the wheels of the royal carriage were severely damaged,

the horses being killed. Their Majesties, who were dragged out of he carriage by an equery, reached the palace in safety, weeping as they ascended the stairs,

and surrounded by all the Royalties present Nine persons were killed, including a lieu tenant, four soldiers, and two women.

The Marquis Sotomayor was wounded. Numerous arrests were made.

Obituary.

The death of Mr. Michael Davitt is an-

MAY'CUP.

Weather permitting, the first round for the above Cup will be played to-day, and instant and the final on Monday, 4th, starting at 4.3 p.m. on both days. The following are the teams entered and the result of the draw: -

••.K. & S.B. versus Civilians. Capt. Seddon W. J. Gresson G. C. Moxon Smith M. Stewart D. A. Menocal Royal West Kents versus Club Team? C H. Ross Capt Joslin Capt. Ward Major-Pedley Capt. Kitson 🕓 Coleman Lieut. H. D. Belgrave Noble

By kind permission of Capt. Savory, R.N. and Officers, the Band of H.M.S. Diadem wil play during the afternoon on Monday. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE. American (China) 3rd inst., 8 a.m. Indian (Kulsang) 4th inst. German (Prins Waldemar) 4th inst. German (Zleten) 5th inst, 11 a.m. Canadian (Empress of India) 12th inst.

The s.s. Borneo left Sandakan via Banguey on 30th ult., p.m., and may be expected here on 5th inst, a.m. The N. Y. K. Bombay Line s.s. Tosa Maru left Singapore for this port on 1st inst., and is expected here on 6th inst.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China will be due to arrive at this port from San Francisco via Ispan and Manils, on Sunday, at 8 a.m. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Pring Waldemar left Manila yesterday, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on 4th inst, at daylight. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Tartar arrived at Kobe at 5 p.m., on 31st ult., and left again at 3 a.in., Friday, for Yokohama, where she is due to

arrive at 8 a.m., on 2nd inst. The Impenal German Mail s.s. Zielen carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 8th ult., left Singapore on 1st idst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on 5th inst., at

THE "MARINDO QUE."

In response to inquiries made Saturday and Sunday, the Cablesews of 29th ult. reports that the collector of customs has been informed that Scrapio Policarpo, the owner of the steamer Marindaque which is adrift, in the Chi a sea, has made arrangements with Warher Barnes and Company, and the commanding officer of the Zuffre, to bave his steamer picked up by the Zafiro and towed to Hongkong on the trip which the Hongkong ship begins to day. If the Zafiro cannot get the steamer in tow, the Yuensung will attempt it when she returns to Hongkong. In case either of the Hongkong boats fail to pick the steamer up, Policarpio will appeal to the Gove nment and request that a naval vessel be sent to tow the ship into poit. If it is found impossible to tow her, the naval authorities will be requested to destroy her.

COMMERCIAL.

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 1st instant, Messre Phirozsha B. Petit and Co. write: - Our yarn market during the whole of the interval under review ruled dull and depressed, and prices began to decline heavily owing to slackness of demand from the consuming districts where the rains have caused a havoc and ruined the rice crop, and this, combined with extreme impatience on the part of importers to quit, and rumoured instability of some of the dealers, sent our market from bad to worse. We have again to report a falling off in prices and several of the threads fetched \$4 lower in No. 10s. only. Some of the importers are not free selcause they lear some failures if prices still went lower. The Chinese subsidiary coins are pouring in in our market from the consuming districts in the shape of remittances, and they are in great disfavour and are only accepted at a heavy discount of \$52 on every \$1,000. This bas also to a large extent an evil effect on clearances in our market.

The vagaries of Exchange have also to answer for the present bad state of our yarn

Reports from Shanghai and other Northern ports are not quite reassuring, as yarn is imported there largely both from Bombay and this port which has accumulated the holdings, and prices in many instances show a decline. According to the latest advices, Bombay is now in the Confessional: "Gentlemen, we have recklessly congested China Markets," is the gist of a short homily delivered by Sir Sassoon J. David, Chairman of the Bombay Mill Owners! Association, at a recent meeting of the Mill Owners there. The Chairman had at the, same time a rosy picture to present as far as the general progress and prosperity of the Mills were concerned. Manchurix is now looming large in the eyes of the Bombay Spinners as prospective market, especially for piece goods, which are getting increasingly popular and the figures of only two years bear ample testimony. The Chairman, with a certain amount of optimism, declared that in the year 1904 Bombay exported to China piece goods in 2,400 bales only, whereas the year 1915 boasted of to,ozo bales—a phenomenal output. The other points dealt with in the Chairman's speech included those which we have ourselves ventilated in our circular from time to time, such as the currency question of China, the Mill labour question in Hombay itself, the breach by Mill Owners themselves of regulations passed at

their meetings restricting working hours, and kindred other matters, , It is very hard at present to quote a correct quotation where sales are not effected, and we do not know what prices the next lots will fetch

Market closes dull and depressed. No. 201 - Prices show a decline of \$1 to \$2 per bale with a very limited business passing. No. 16s.-Only two threads changed hands.

his count is not much inquired for. No. 125.—No business reported. This count remains neglected. No. tor-Prices show a decline of from \$1 to \$4, with a very limited business passing.

No. 8s.—Only one parcel changed hands. No. 6s .- Two threads, changed hands at auotations. Sales-5) bales of No. 6s; to bales of No. 8s.; 935 bales of No. 10s; 225 bales of No. 16s.

and 28) bales of No. 201; in all about 1,0 o Arr vals-I'er Steamers Numsing, Arratoon Apear (from Calcutta), and Ban a, Nippon. Colombo Miru and Arcadia (from Bombay) of

about 13 523 biles for this port and about 12,100 bales for Shanghai. Shipments - To ! banghai and Northern

Ports about 6,500 bales. Unsold Stock.—Estimated at about 83,500

Uncleared stock,-Estimated at about 45,000 Local Yarn.-No business reported, ruling

Japanese Yarn.—Nothing doing. Cotton-A small parcel of about 65 bales (etched \$23 per picul)

Exchange: - We quote, to-day, as under: -T. T. at Rs. 159} per cent $_{11}$ Sh. 2.1 9/16d, =\$ Demand 2.1 åd. = \$ Shanghai n Tls. $7.1\frac{7}{8} = $100.$ Silver 3 1, 1. per oz.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE

ANDING upon the property of THE HONGKONG MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, at JUNK BAY, is PROHIBITED from this date without Written Authority from the Undersigned.

The portion of the Western Shore of Junk Bay covered by this Notice, extends for about two miles from a large matched 500 yards or thereabouts South of the Mill Buildings in a Northerly direction to the stream near the village, marked CHAN J1 on Ch rt No. 3,279.

A. H. RENNIE & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 1st June, 1906. PUBLIC"AUCTION.

AT THE KOWLOON SALES ROOM OF F. KIENE,

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell for Account of the Concerned at his Sales Room, No. 12, Robinson Road, KOWLOON (two doors from the Dispensary), TO-NIGHT.

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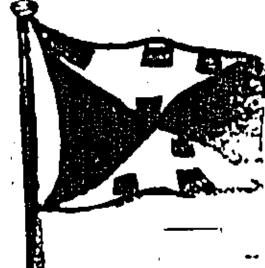
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Hongkong, 31st May, 1906. MUTTON AND BEEF.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1906,

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned is prepared to SUPPLY THE Public are hereby informed that no I PRESH MUTTON and BEEF, at Moderate Prices: Should patrons find any Meat supplied not

to be fresh, full price will be refunded on the return of the Meat to the Stall. TUNG WING, No. I Stall, Central Market.

change has been made in the Rates of Subscription to the Hongkong Telegraph and they are warned against paying more than TEN CENTS (10 cts.) per Single Copy.

THE MANAGER, Hongkong Telegroph Co., Ltd. Hongkong, soth September, 1001.

Shipping—Steamers.

THE ORIENTAL PACIFIC LINE. FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA PORTS. THE Steamship

"APPALACHEE"

will be despatched for the above Ports, about the 16th of June. For Freight and further particulars, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Agents. Hosekong, 30th May, 1906.

UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship

"INDRASAMHA," Captain Wilkes, will be despatched as above, on or about the 30th June next. If sufficient inducement is offered.

For Freight, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 31st May, 1906.

'NGKONG-MACAO LINE.

S.S. " WING CHAL" Captain T. AUSTIN, R.N.R.

This Steamer departs from Hongkong on. I Week Days, at 7.30 A.M. and on Sundays at 8 A.M. Departs from Macao on Week

Days at 1.30 P.M. and on Sundays at 5.30 P.M., if tide permits. FARES:-Week Days, 1st Class, including Cabin and servant, Single \$3; Return Ticket,

\$5; and Class, \$1; 3rd Class, 50 cents. On and after Sunday, 20th, inst., inclusive, every Sunday will be an Excursion, at the following rates ;- 1st and 2nd Class, Single, \$2; Return, \$3; tst Class, Single with Cabin, \$3; Return, \$5; 3rd Class, Single, 50 cents; Re-

turn, 80 cents. All Meals can be supplied on Board at \$1 First Class Passengers, who do not care to returning on SUNDAY at 10 A.M. and 6.30 return on the Excursion Sunday, will be allowed P.M.

to do so the following day (Monday) on production of the Return Half Ticket. Should FARES: { return \$3 " 5,00, the Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the Boiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the Captain, and the Half Ticket will be available for the following day. The Steamer is lit throughout by Electricity. The Steamer's wharf at Hongkong is at the

Western end of Wing Lok Street. S \M' WANG Co.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1920

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. HONGKONG-SWATOW-BANGKOK LINE.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE Chartered Steamship

··· "PROMETHEUS," Captain Cornelinssen, will be despatched wi above, on TUESDAY, the 5th June, at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1906. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR," Captain E. Fey, will be despatched for the above Ports, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th June,

at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED

Agents. Hongkong, 31st May, 1906.

STEAM TO CANTON. THR New Twin Screw Steel Steamers

Captain "KWONG CHOW".....T. R. MEAD. "KWONG TUNG"...1,238.....R. RAMSEY Leave Hongkong for Canton at 9 every

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YUEN ON S.S. CO., LD. No. 8, Queen's Road West, Hougkong, 22nd May, 1906.

INDO-CHINASTEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

(PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Steamship TIENTSIN VIASWATOW& CHEFOO. CHEONGSHING* .. TUESDAY, 5th June, 4 P.M.,

S'GAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA...KUTSANG*SATURDAY, 9th June, 3 P.M. † Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to Chefoo and Yangtsze Ports. * These Steamers have superior accommodation for First-class Passengers, and are fitted

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1906. PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

TOLOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, VIA SHANGHAL, INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, MOJI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA,

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	Steumship	Tons	Captain	To Sail at Daylig	ht on
	"ARAGONIA"	\$2198	Ernst	June 6th.	
	"NICOMEDIA"	4.170	Wagemann	June 21st.	
	"NIIMANTIA"	1.170	Feldtmann	July 14th.	:
•	"ARABIA"	4.483	Metzenthin	***************	•

The S.S. "Nicomedia" arrived at Yokohama from Portland on May 30th, and is due to arrive here about the 11th instant.

brough Bills of Lading issued to Pacific Coast Points and all Eastern, Canadian and witte States Points. For through rates of Freight and further information; communicate with or apply to

S. SILVERSTONE, Acting General Acont.

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"PALMA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named being landed and placed at their risk in the essel are hereby informed that their Goods Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown vessel are hereby informed that their Good are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where enconsignment will be sorted out mark b mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :--From London.

From Italy. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 3rd proximo, a 4 P.H., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the any case whatever. Godowas for examination by the Consignees'

and the Company's representative at an Godowns for examination by the Consignee's appointed bour. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival bere after which date they cannot be recognised, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hosekhag, a8th May, 1951

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"ARCADIA," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are

Company's Godowas at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :-

From London, &c., ex S.S. Mongolla and Macedonia. From Australia.

From Calcutta. From Persian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. and B. & P. 8. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 5th proxime, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

Damazed packages must be left in the and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent Hongkong, 30th May, 1906.

Shipping—Steamer.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship

"BENMOHR."

Captain Webster, will be despatched as above, ion or about 4th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.; Agents. :

Hongkong, 18th May, 1906.

Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, PENANG-AND SINGAPORE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"AMBRIA," Captain Wilmenberg, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th June, will be subject

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be to examined on the 6th June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected:

· HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Hongkong Office. Honeling, 30th May, 1906

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"RHENANIA_i"。 Captain von Hoff, having arrived from the

above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside:

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored

at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be pr sented within ten days of the seemer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

undelivered after the 5th June, 1906, will be subject to rent. " All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

examined on the 5th June, 1906, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1906. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENAVON," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence

and/or from the wharves delivery may be No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have lest the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 5th June, will be subject to

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th June, or they will not be recognized,

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th June, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1906.

S.S. "OCEANIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERLES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex 2.1. Crimis and Medat, from Havre ex s.s. Crimée, and from Bourdeaux ex s.s. Ville de Constantine, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at

immediately after landing, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon TO-DAY, requesting it to be

Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

landed here. ... Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the supplied. Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUESDAY, the 5th June, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th June, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on TUESDAY, the 5th June, at 3 P.M.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1906,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Consignees.

S.S. "ARAGONIA," FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA KOBE AND MOJI.

THE above steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersigna-ture, and take immediate delivery from along-

Cargo remaining on board or impeding discharge after 12 o'clock Noon, of June 1st, will be landed and stored at Consigness risk and

All torn, chaffed or otherwise damaged Cargo will be examined at this Company's .Godown at 10 A.M., Saturday, June 2nd.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.

S. SILVERSTONE, Acting General Agent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1900.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the and June, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

expense. "No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Agents.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, MIDDLESBORO' AND ANTWERP.

THE Steamship "GLENESK"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained is soon as the Goods are landed.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within

ten days after the steamer's arrival; No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival.

McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Hongkong, 28th May, 1906,

Untimations.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY This is the hige of research and experiment, when all nature, o to speak, haran-acked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man? Science has indeed made giant strides during the past century, and among the -by no means least important—discoverica in medicine comes that of Therapion, porticulars of which will be found in another column. This preparation is unquestionably one of the most genuine and reliable l'atent hiedicines everintroduced, and has, we understand, becaused in the Continental Hospitals by Ricord, Rostan, Johert, Velpesu, Maisonneuve, the well-known Clinsvaignas, and indeed by all those who are regarded an authorities in such matters, including the celebrated Lallemand, and Hous, by whom it was some time since uniformly adopted, and this it is worthy the attention of those who requiresuch it is worthy the attention of those who requiresuch it is worthy the attention of those who requiresuch it is worthy the attention of those who requiresuch it is worthy the attention of those who requiresuch it is enough to these diseases has like the famed philosopher's stone) been the object of search of some hopeful generous minds; and far beyond the mere power—of such could ever have been discovered—of transmitme the baser nuclais into gold is surely tradition to the baser nuclais into gold is surely traditionary of a remedy so potent as to replenish the failing energies of the comfirmed read in the one case, and in the other so effectually, speedily and anfely to expel from the system without the sid, or ever the knowledge, of a second party, the posons of required or inherited disease in all their protein forms as to leave notation or trace behind, such is The New French Remedy Therapion, which no little or rentation and noise have been made, and the extensive and ever increasing demand that has been evanted for this medicine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is destined to cast late form the prefetor, and of the principal Chemists and Merchonies throughout the Colonies, India, Chin This is the hige of research and experiment, when

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AN INSPECTION INVITED. Hongkong, 1st March, 1906,

Notice of Firm.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE.

URING the absence from the Colony of the Undersigned, Mr. E. W. MAIT-LAND has been appointed ACTINO SECRETARY of the above Company.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES WHITTALL

Hongkong, 30th May, 1906.

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No. 5, ARSENAL STREET, Hongkong. Hongkoog, 28th April, 1906.

THE GOLDEN RIVIERA.

MONTE CARLO; THE CASINO.

"Ascenseur! A-a-sce-en-seur!" The long, clear musical cry of the lift-boy is the first sound I hear as I step out of the train at Monte Carlo. My car regi ters it just as my nose re-"gistered the nocturnal fragrance of Cannes. feel the click of memory. I remember before I forget. The cry of the lift-boy at Monte Carlo is like the cry of the muezzin. It is a symbol. It is the voice of the siren city singing the song that lures even Ulysses into her arms, "Ascenseur |"

Monte Carlo is simply a lift lubricated with luxury. .t dips down into the wealth of the world. It goes up full and comes down empty. It works with lovely grace and langourous ease. It is lyrical larceny, the very poetry of theft, "Ascenseur,1"

NITRATE OF SIN.

Monte Carlo is not a city. It is a machine, burnished like an exhibition model, with wheels of shinning shops and hotels and restaurants, all driven by a piston-rod of pure gold—the Casino: Its fuel is humanity of all ranks and races from garçon to gold-god, prostitute to priest, Mr. Chamberlian to Otéro. If you were to put the whole world into a lemon-squeezer and crush it into a tumbler; one drop of the liquid would be Monte Carlo.

It is the extract of existence, the essence of life, the nitrate of sin. There is no sin that is not sinned here by the virtues of vice, It is a paradise of depravity, theaven of a hell, a hell of a heaven. And ever it all the Church smiles blandly, her found tions sunk deep in lust and her stones comented with iniquity.

The wheirr of life is beard all day longbefore the florid portals of the Casmo. Sitting on the terrace of the Hotel de Parir you see a Vanity Fair that surpasses even the rich panorama that unrolls itself outside the Cafe In Paix. The movement, the color, the fever, the innumerable types of men and women cannot be described. It is as if an invisible hand were shuffling mankind and dealing a thousand suits at once. The Paris Exposition of 1900 was a grey monolony compared with this brilliant discharge of character and fortune and physiognomy. I did not dream that the human face and form could permutate so inexhaustibly.

THE VESTIBULE.

The Casino doors are never still. Their hinges must be hot. Out and in go the world and his wife, the world and his mistress. To the right is the cloak-room, where you must leave your cane or umbrella or kodak or Baedeker. The quiet acolytes despoil you o all portables save your hat. You may not wear a cap or knickers. The Casino has it code of costume. At night ladies in low dresses are banned. '; No décolletage " is the austere fiat of the convent whose nuns are the haute cocotterie. It is the paradox of impropriety. M. Blanc exacts more than the decorum of Queen Victoria's Court.

After watching your coat and cane shot up through the ceiling in a lift, and pocketing your metal number, you pass into a room crowded with peris at the gate of Paradise. Grave gentlemen at desks inspect your card. You sign your name and give your address. If you are not a citizen of Monaco you are handed a ticket admitting you to the gaming-rooms for the day, You then enter the vast vestibule It is as the Central Hall of the House of Commons. It is always crowded. I ired women sit listlessly on the crimson benches that fringe the walls, Bareheaded men pace up and down the floor, smoking cigarettes, or reading the latest tape telegrams on an enormous board. Houris lean against the pillars, or eddy silkily to and fro. At one end there is a busy buffet. In front of it a superb band plays classical music. Hard by are displayed the lettery prizes—a trousseau, diamonds, pearls, and other trifles.

THE GAMBLING ROOMS. through one of three great doors, sternly and locally shares have also changed hands at guarded by men in black. The hot air chokes, Tls. 116. There are buyers of Hongkow you. You gasp like a landed trout. I have Wharfs at Tls. 225. breathed theatre air, church air, public meeting air, police-court air, Law Courte air, tube air, steamer air, but I have never breathed any. thing like the Casino air. There is no tobacco amoke in it. Yes, the strong lust of gambling. is stronger even than the strong lust of nico-

One vice slays another. Even the costlicat wiles of the most elaborate beauty are stingless. hera. The loveliest courtesans of the world are hardly noticed. A famous Gainty actress trails her weary chaims through unregarding groups. World-famous cocottes drapped with diamonds are drowned in the delirium of gain and loss, I have never seen women thrust so low in male exposure. The call of sex is silenced by the call of the croupier. Outside the Casino femiminity is supreme-after half-past cleven. Only in demand at \$152 and Wm. Powells have when the roulette wheel sleeps does the Wor. | been booked at \$101.

ship of Bona Dea begin. Dreadtul is the sorcery that triumphs over the sorcery of My Lady Nicotine and My Lady L'Amour.

Each of the rooms is as large as a theatre, They are pompously flamboyant with gilding and painting and violent ornament. The restless riot of the glaring walls and flaring electroliers provides a strange contrast to the immobile silence of the gamblers binging like hiving bees round the long green tables. The gamblers seldom speak. Their faces are like the faces of mutes. Dumbly they fling down their gold with supple skill that looks like careless negligence. One cocotte calls across a table to another. She is swiftly reprimanded There is a vow of silence in this monastery You may whisper. You may not talk loudly.

THE MEN IN BLACK. Each table is garrisoned with men in black broadcloth, with black ties. They are lik elders or churchwardens or deacons, solemn, unsmiling, with eyes like needle points. Their business is surveillance, espionage, detection-Every watcher is watched by a watcher, who is watched by other watchers behind him. Where the watchers end nobody knows. As I move from table to table I meet quiet s-lave eyes whose glances glide over me. If turn I meet more smoothly vigilant seers. I he place is all eyes. They haunt you. Now and then you see one of these dark phantoms speaking to a jewelled liniquity, and the je selled iniquity melts towards the vestibule.

The perfection of the Casino machine fascinates me. I cease to watch the players. I watch the watchers. But they vanish as I'starce for the game of surveillance is played with subtle screnity. Every centinel wears the ring of Gyges. The Casino employs shadows to Thidow its clients. But the dim pressure of these shadows is like the pressure of the atm uphere. You breathe it, but you do not feel it. It is a viewless preventive. It quietly pushes trickery back into the trickster. The smartest scoundrels on earth are silently manacled by the smartest detectives on earth. But the handcuffs used are not made of steel, They are made of pure mind. The duel of wits is enthralling, but I think the C isino wins all the time. The man who made this marvellous machine was a genius. The men who drive it are geniuses. I have seen nothing like it in commerce, in the army, or in the navy. Loyola, Moltke, Booth, Whiteley, and Kitchener are bunglers compared with General Blanc. His Casino is the last word in iced order, frigid discipline, polar organisation. is the machine of machines. Ascenseur'l-James Douglas in Morning Leader.

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S. Kadporie & Co, write under date ast inst. :- Business throughout the past week has been small and the closing quotations show a further depreciation in rates, notably in Banks and Indos.

Banks .-- Hongkong & Shanghai Banks have experienced a he by drop closing firm, however, at \$800 with buyers at this rate. Nationals are wanted at \$38.

Marine Insurances,-Cantons are quiet at \$360 and can be had at this rate. Unions are firm and in demand at \$800 and can probably be placed at a slightly higher rate: . Sales are reported of North Chinas at Tls. 85. There is no change in Yangtszes which are quoted at

Fire Insurances.—China Fires are offering at \$85. There are inquiries for Hongkong Fires at \$305.

at \$20} after sales at this rate. Douglases have buyers at \$40. Hongkong, anton and Macao Steamboats are now asked for at \$242, but there are sellers at \$25; Indos have fallen to \$B5 and close weak with sellers at this rate Star Ferries have been fixed at \$30 and \$21 ex

dividend for the old and new shares respectively. The Company held their eighth ordinary annual meeting on 30th ult., and in their report just issued the net carnings after payment for all working expenses were \$42,99813. The amount at credit of profit and loss account after paying for repairs and placing \$8,700 to the credit of insurance fund is \$32,818.94, which has been appropriated as follows:-Directors' and auditor's fees \$1,100. Write off boats \$9,000. Dividend (15%) \$22,000 and carried forward to new account \$2:8.94.

Refineries.-China Sugars continue to rule weak with sellers at \$165. Luzons are unaltered. Perak Sugars have undergone a slight reaction after offering at Tis. 110, but towards the close shares are again in favour at Tls. 100, Mining. - Chinese Engineerings have declined to Tls. 9.80 and are wanted. Raubs are in request at \$21, but there are no shares forth-

coming at his rate. Ducks, Wharves and Godowns,-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks are quoted at \$161 and are procurable at this price. Kowloon Wharfs can be obtained at \$103. Sales have been Leaving the throbbing vestibule, you pass effected of Shanghai Dock shares at Tls. 115

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have ruled dull and neglected with sellers at \$119. Shanghai Lands are also weaker and are offering at Tls. 119. There are no changes in other stocks under this heading.

offer at \$15. Quotations for other Northern Mills are as follows :- Ewos Tis. 721 sellers, Internationals Tls. 65 sellers, Laou Kung. Mows Tis. 75 sales and Soey Chees Tis. 310

Miscellaneous.-Green Island Cements are quiet at \$29. China Providents and Dairy Farms have been fixed at \$9 and \$16 respectively. Hongkong Electrics are steady at \$151. China Light and Powers have received attention and shares have been dealt in at Stol. Ices are inquired for at \$240. Langkats are Amiral Exelmans, Pr. u.s., 3,144, Gens, 1st down to Tis. 230 but are wanted. Watsons are

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Selling. nintica-Bank T.T.57

Inpan-Bank T.T.104} Ava—Bank T.T.128 Ruying: months' sight LIC. 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York 52 I months' sight 30 days' sight Sydney and Melbourne2/2} 5 months' night

Shipping.

Arrivals.

Lingchow, Br. s.s. 1,211, H. Harder, 1st June,-Chinking 28th May, Gen.-B. & Falk, Nor. s.s., 1,180, G. M. Gundersen, 1st

June,-Saigon 27th May, Rice,-S., W. & Earl of Garrick. Br. s.s., 1,225. Grant, 1st June,

-Newcastle, N.S.W. and May, Coal.-I W. & Co. Australian, Br. 8.8., 1.784, W. G. McArthur, and June,-Australia via Manila 30th

May, Gen.-G., L. & Co. Cheong Shing, Br s.s., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 2nd June,-Canton, 1st June, Gen.-J., M. &

Ferd, Lacisz, Ger. s.s., 3.700, H. Meyerdiercks, and lune,-Hamburg 11th Feb., Gen,-H. A. L.

Tean. Br. s.s., 1.346, Sommerville, 2nd June,-Manila 29th May, Gen -B. & S. Signal, Ger. s.s., 900, Schlaikier, 2nd June,-Bangkok 26th May, Rice.-Order.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Eastern, for Timor. Hans Warner, for Saigon. Dailin Maru, for Swatow. Liangchow, for Canton. Telemachus, for Saigon. Kohsichang, for Swatow, Kowloon, for Canton. Devawongse, for Bankkok. Hollin, for Macan. Simongan, for Saigon. Australian, for Moji Vanadis, f r Newcastle. Tally, for Kobe. Pittanulok, for Swatow. Charterhouse, for Amov. C. Ferd. Lacisa, for Singapore. Mathilde, for Nicolojewsk. Halching, for Swatow,

Departures.

Tune 2 Oceann, for Europe. Zafiro, for Manila. Maidsuru Maru, for Swatow. Progress, for Kwong-chow-wan, Satsuma, for New York, Inen, for Canton. Karin, for Canton. Kweiyane, for Canton, Enstern, for Australian Ports, Nunchang, for Hoilo, Pakhot, for Shanghai, Hangsang, for Shanghai,

Passengers arrived.

Per Australian, from Justralian Ports for Hongkong-Messrs, G Ifillian, Ropes, Carpenter, Notting, Pastnett, Hancock, A. Ribeiro, Misses Gallacher, Sadler, Mrs. Way, Mr. Craig, Masters H. Arango (2), Capt. Canavarro. Capt. and 'Mrs. da Silva, Messis, Abreu, A. Guerra, Miss L. Baretto, Mr. I. de Barros, 102 Shipping.—China and Manilas are in request | Chinese, and 3 Tananese. For Japan-Mr. T. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodward, Misses J. MacMaster and Murray,

Passengers departed

Per Oceans, from Shanghai for London-Mrs. Kassburg, Messrs, Purslow, Hugh Roxburgh, Everett. E. E. Hart, Thos G. Kingston and Hillier. For Masseilles-Mr. Robt, Ruege. For Bombay-Capt A Archdale, Mr. Fox. and Capt. W. S. Lavard. For Colombo-Mr. C. R. Pollock. For Brindisi-Mr. A. P. Costango. For Singapore-Hon Mr. Baring. From Kobe for Marseilles-Rev. Arch'hald Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc Dougall, Misses Alice and Annie Dougall, and Master Eddie Dougall, From Yokohama for Marseilles-Mrs A. Moss, and Mr. J. A. Walker For London-Mr. J. E. Yates. From Hongkong for London-Inspector J. Gauld. Mr. and Mrs. E. Davenport, Messrs. J., R. Johnson, W. Bennett, E. H. For Gibraltar-Lieut, and Mrs. M. A. da Mira Godinho and family For Marseilles-Mr. A. Gnawick. For Colombo-Mr. W. F. Stretch. For Penang-Mr. and Mrs. Haesloop, Miss Haesloop, and Mrs. Ramsa . For Singapore Alta Capt. W. G. Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. Luddy, Mesars. Li Chim Cho, Tsang Tsun Po, Chan Tez Yan and Wan Chee.

Shipping Renorts.

Str. Halching from Coast Ports :- Strong NE, wind and fine weather.

Str. Falk from Sigon:-Heavy rain after Samshui International leaving there, then strong NE. and heavy sea.

Str. Kwelyong from Chefon :- Moderate N. NE. gale and high sea on 30th and 3 rat ult., clear weather.

Str. Mortlake from Moji :- There to Heishan SE. gale, and later N'ly and NE'ly wind, heavy seas throughout passage.

Str. Tean from Manila's-Moderate SW, gale and high sea half way, strong NE, gale from Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons are still on | there to port, but moderating as we neared the

> Str. Australian from Australia, etc.:-Strong. BW. wind, heavy rea, and rain, at 9 p.m, on 31st ult, wind shifted to NE. and blew moderate gale with very heavy rough sea, which continued to arrival, having passed S, of the

Vossols in Port.

STEAMERS. June,-from Takow, Gen,-M. M.

-Cardiff 16th Mar., Coal.-Admiralty.

Aragonia, Ger. s.s., 5,198, J. Ernst, 29th May,-Portland, Or. and Moji 25th May, Gen. and Flour .- P. & A. S. S. Co. Attatoon Apear, Br. s.s., 2,931, E. Fey, 30th May,-Calcutta 14th May, Penang 21st, and Singapore 25th, Gen.-D. S. & Co.,

Arrogo, Br. s.s., 2,307, H. Plough, 24th May,—
Moji 17th May, Gen.—M. B. K. Brand, Nor. s s., 1,520, M. Evensen, 28th May, -Saigon 23rd May, Rice. -S., W. & Co. Charterhouse, Br. s.s., 1,260, H. Clepton, 31st May,—Java via Singapore 25th May, Sugar. - Joo Tek Seng.

Chowla, Ger. s.s., 1,055, J. Spiesen, rat June -Bangkok and Swatow 31st May, Gon .-Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 899, I. Satow, 31st May,-Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 30th

May, Gen,-O, S, K.

Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,600, J. Jenkins, 28th May, -Saigon 24th May, Rice and Gen.-Chi falk, Nor. s.s., 441, L. Wetlesen, 1st June,-Karatsu 26th May, Coals,-S., W. & Co. Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 891, H. A. Haraldson, 29th May,-Canton 20th May, Gen,-S. & Co.

Fulham, Br. s.s., 2,766, H. Gow, 10th May,-

Moji 5th May, Coal.—D. & Co., Ld. Haiching, Br. s.s., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 1st June,—Foochow 29th May, Amoy 30th, and Swatow 31st, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Holstein, Ger. s.s., 985, A. Niejahr, 31st May, -Tourage 26th May, and Hoihow 29th, Coal and Gen.-J. & Co.

May,-Moji 15th May, Coal.-D. & Co., Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 623, D. Hentz, 31st May,—Haiphong and Hoihow 20th May, Gen.—J. & Co. Jason, Nor. s.s., 1,207, Neilsen, 26th May,-Wuhu oth May, Rice.-A. T. & Co.

Kalabria, Br s.s., 2,00 , Walker, 30th May,-Moji 23rd May, Coal.—B. & Co. Keong Wai, Ger. s s., 1,115, Köhler, 30th May -Bangkok 23rd May, Rice.-B. & S. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,683, C. Gosewisch, 26th May,-Bangkok 14th May, Gen,-M

Kowloon, Gor. s.s., 1,500, H. Stehre, 31st May, -Wakamatsu 26th May, Coal.-H. A. L. Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, N. Sohnemann, 31st May,—Hamburg 10th May, Gen.—J. &

Mongolia, Am. s s., 8,750, W. P. S. Porter, 26th May,-San Francisco 1st May, Yokohama 17th, Kobe 19th, Nagasaki 21st, and Shanghai 2 th, Mails and Gen.-P. M. S.

Mortiake, Br. s.s., 1,737, F. W. Balten, 31st May,-Moji 26th May, Coal.-D. & Co.; Norden, Nor. s.s., 1, 97, W. Wilhelmsen, 21st May,-Moji 14th May, Coal,-M. B. K.

itsanulok, Ger. s.s., 1,267, L. Goercken, 27th May,-Bangkok 2 th May, Rice,-M. & Progress, Nor. s.s., 1,641, S. Schewig, 1st June,

-Pulo Laut 20th May, Coals.-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,023, O. Kornelviser, 27nd May,-Moji 15th May, Coal,-· Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Protector, Dan. s.s., 572, Sieporrberg, 22nd May,-Singapore 15th May, Ballast,-

Quinta, Ger. s.v., 987, F. Frahm, 1st June,-Swatow 31st May, Ballast .- S. & Co. Rein, Nor. s.s., 726, N. C. Mathisen, 30th May, -Bangkok aand May, Rice.-Chinese. Simongan, Ger. s.s., 1,200, Zuiderhoudt, 26th

May, -Singapore 18th May, Sugar, -Chi-Stanley Dollar, Br. s.s., 2,200, Cross, 31st May -Moji 21th May, Coal.-A., K. & Co. Tailu, Ger. s.s., 1,065, C. U.berleldt, 12th April, -Swatow tith April, Ballast,-E. A. T.

Tholms, Nor. s.s. 1,100, Jager, 23rd May,-Hongay 20th May, Coal.-B. & S. Twickenham. Br. s.s., 3,736, J. E. Parker, 21st May,-Kuchinotzu 15th May, Coal.-D. &

Vanadis, Nor. s.s., 4,600, A. Berntsen, 26th May,- Moji 20th May, Coal.-Order, Victoria, Swed. s.s., 1200, J. A. Hellberg, 30th May,-Wakamatsu 23rd May, Coal.-A.

Woolwich, Br. s s., 1,849, A. Stoker, 29th May, -Salina Cruz 24th April, Ballast.-C. C. Yangmoo, Korean s.s., 2,456, N. Nagatsen, 22nd Ma .- Kutchinotzu 17th May, Coal. -М. В. К.

Steamers Expected.

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China	Manila	P. M. Co	June 3		
Kutsang	Singapore.	J., M. & Co	June 4		
Kagoshima M. P. Waldemar.	Sydney	M. & Co	llune t		
Capri	Singapore.	C. & Co	Tune c		
Zieten	Singapore.	M. & Co	lune c		
Borneo	Banguey.,.	M. & Co	June 5		
Nippon Maru	Japan	N. Y. K	llune ii		
Nicomedia,	Japan	P. & A. Co	Tune II		
Emp. of India	Vancouver	CPRC	Inna ta		
Bombay Maru.	moay	IN: Y. K,,,,	June 13		

DOCK RETURNS. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS. Twickenham..... Woowich U.S.S. Barry... Loongwo Ilford,.... . Diederichsen Kohsichang Aberdeen SHANGHAL. Siam ... New Dock.

LoksangTungkadoo , Ships Passed The Canal.

ist May-Ambria, Palma, Peleus, Preussen, Pera, Saxonia, Telemachus, Renavon. May-Ajax, Benvorlich, Oceanien, Verona, Silesia, (Ger.) Prins Regent Luispold, Iyo Mary, Rhenania. 8th May-Indrani, Den of Maine, Radnorshire, Nebe, Swaniey. 12 May-Armand Behie, China, Japan, Java; 15th May-Benledt, Dlomed, Shimpra, Mac. duff. 18th May Bingo Maru, Patroclus, Tourane, Neckar, Prine Eitel Friedrich, 21nd May-Agamemnon, Benarty. 25th May -Benglos, Renest Simons, Glenturret, Ping Susy, Sardinta. 29th May-Kintuck, Yarra, Sensyambia: 1st June-Hudson, Machaon, Sachsen, Socotra, Teenkai, Tonkin, Arrivals at Home-1st May-Glenstras,

St. George. 5th May-Austria, Baralong. Bayern. 8th May-Rusberg, 12th May-Peleus. 14th May-Formosa. 15th May- Adams, M. and Mrs. F. Smith, E. Grant Benvorlich, Telemachus, 17th May-Pera, 18th May-Armand Behie, Silesia, (Ger.) | Barnett, H. J. O. Prine Regent Luitogid. 22nd May-Achilles, Brown, C. A. Baron Balfour. 25th May-Agropes, Pring Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Soppa, P. Ritel Friedrich. 20th May-Jova. 29th May Anglo Saxon, Br. s.s., 2,671, C. Moore, 9th May, | -Diomed, Brust Simons, Radnorshire, 181 | Gaskell, Mr. and Mrs. Sune-Neckar, Yeddo, Benledi,

Post Office.

A Mail will close for :-Bangkok-Per Koksichang, 3rd June, 9 A.M Swatow and Bangkok-Per Pitianuloh, 3rd and, g A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hal-

chine, 3rd Juno, 21 A.M. Bangkok-Per Chowfa, 4th June, 9 A.M. Bangkok-Per Keongewai, 5th June, 10 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Mongolia 5th June, 11 A.M.

Manila-Per Team, 5th June, 3 P.M. Shanghai-Per Chihli, 5th June, 3 P.M. Swatow, Chefoo and Tlentein-Per Cheonge thing, 5th lune, 3 P.W.

Shanghai—Per Fausang, 5th June, 3 P.M. Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland, Or.— Per Aragonia, 5th June, 5 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Arratoon Apcar, 6th June, 11 A.M. Shanghai-Per Watthing, 6th June, 5 P.M.

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Sunday school to to 10.45 a.m. Meeting at Seamen's Institute 72, Praya East on Sunday at 8 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction.

5.30 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin, 6 a.m., (Port.), 7:30 a.m. Benediction,

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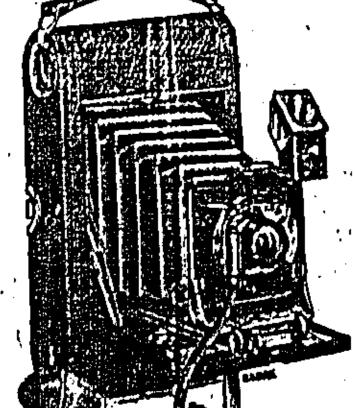
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20.00	Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, in Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	L 50	000	125 \$10	\$100 \$25 \$10	\$61,000	∖. \$3	,776 ,813	Final of \$15 making \$19 for 1905. \$9 for 1905 on 5 shares Final of 50 cents making \$1 for the	year I	61 %	\$29 \$9
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3.	Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limit	ed 3	0,000 T	1.	15. 20 T	ls. 24,820 } ls. 25,000 }	Tis.	1,452	Final of Tis. 3 making Tis. 5 for 1 SFinal of 37/6 making 52/6 for 1905	:/6	7 %	Tis. 365 buyers Tis. 280 sales
[43	Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited South China Morning Post, Limited		7,200 7,200 6,000	£20 \$25 \$ 5	\$ 55 \$25	none none		5,592 4,089 1,134	None	*****	81 %	\$20 \$6
• • •	Steam Laundry Company, Limited		·	_ ' }	ls. roc {	ls. 15,295) Tls. 4,000)	1 216.	1,012	Interim of Tls. 4 for year 1905/6. 80 cents } for year ended 31.5.190	- 5 - 1 2	71 %	Tls. 110 \$9 \$180
,	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Do. (Fou	nders')	9,900	\$10	\$4} \$10} \$10	\$22,000		\$551 57.734	Final of 50 cents making \$1, for 1	905:	71 %	\$132 buyers
T ·	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited William Powell, Limited	1	12'000 10'000 ·	\$10	\$10	\$25,000)	\$676	Interim div. of 50 cts. for the year	1905/6	10 %	Stol sales
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